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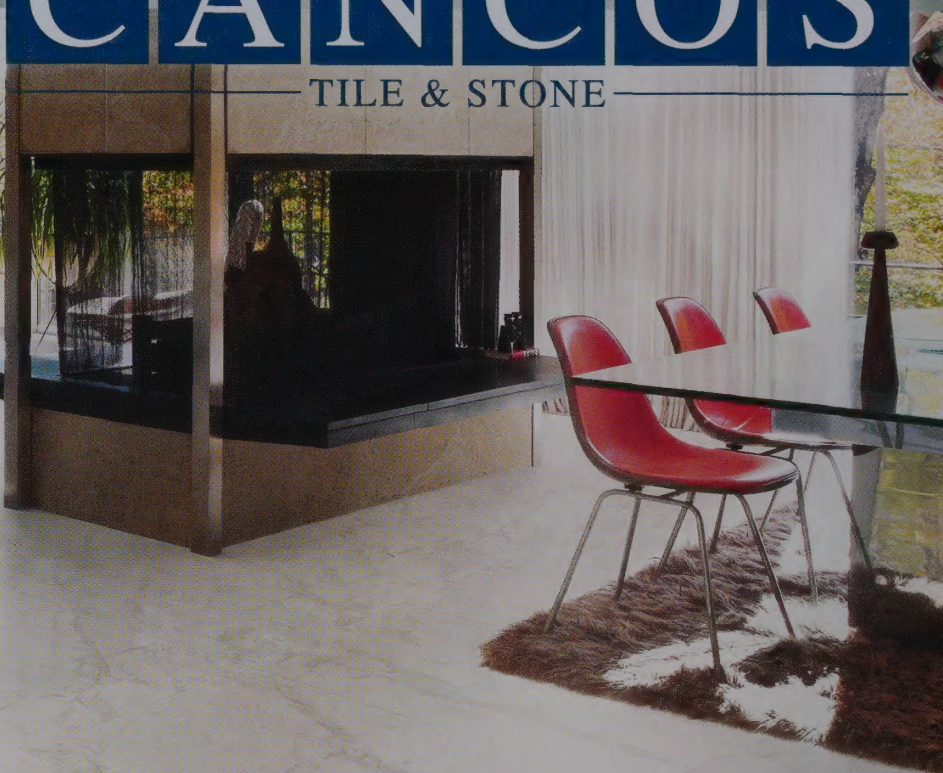


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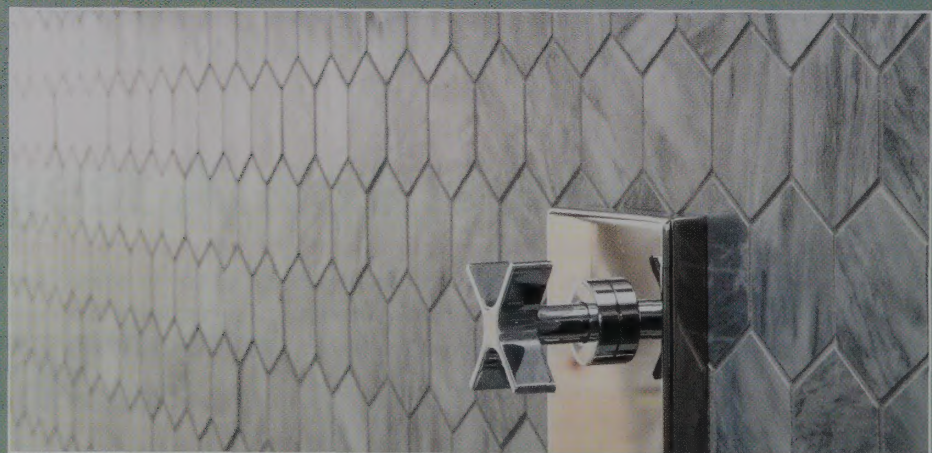
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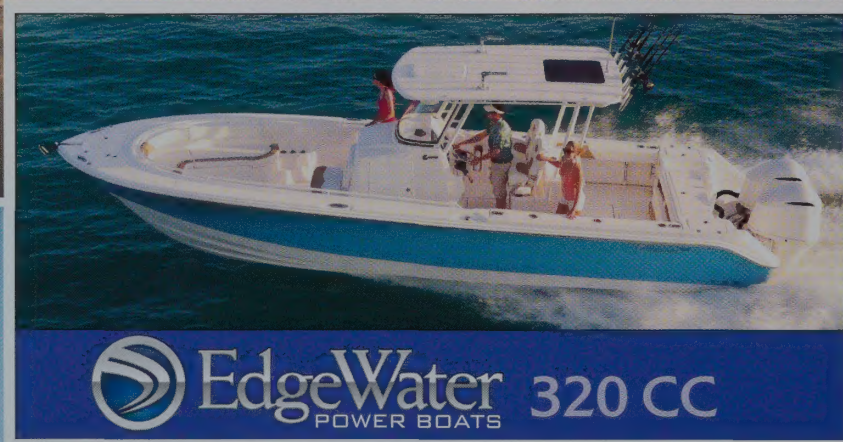
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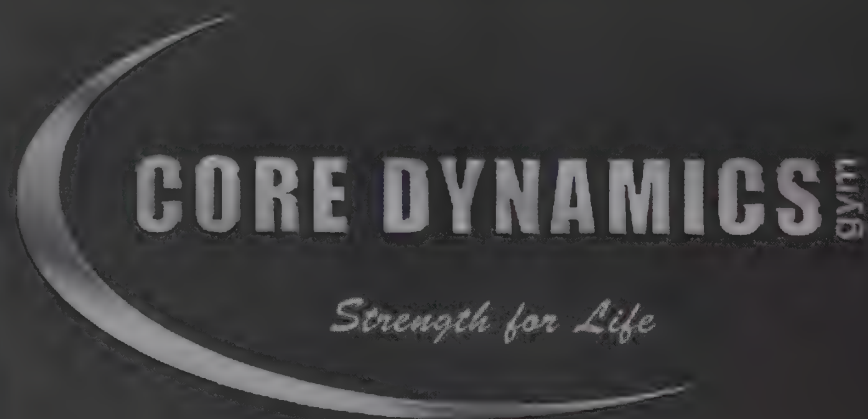


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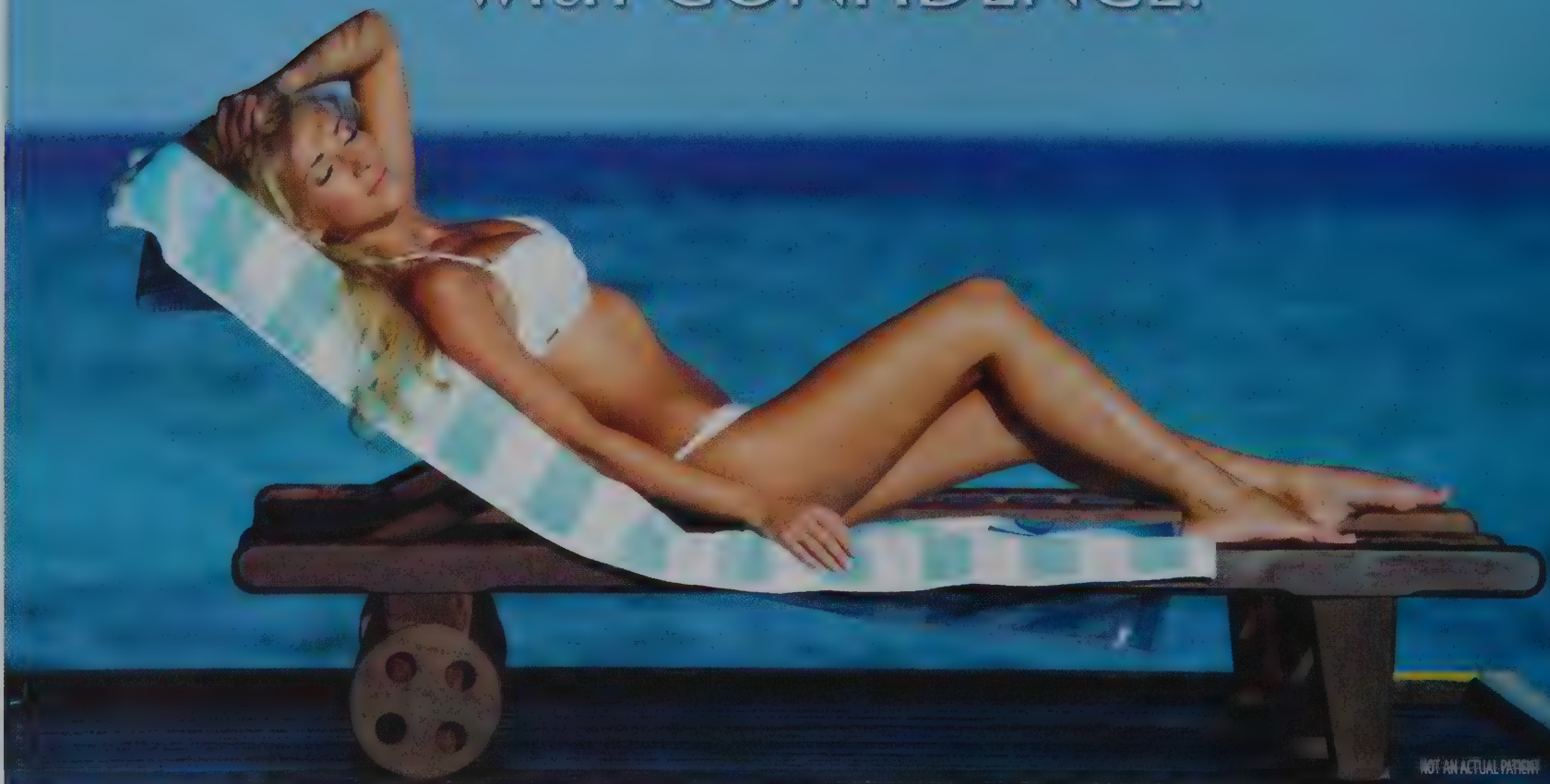
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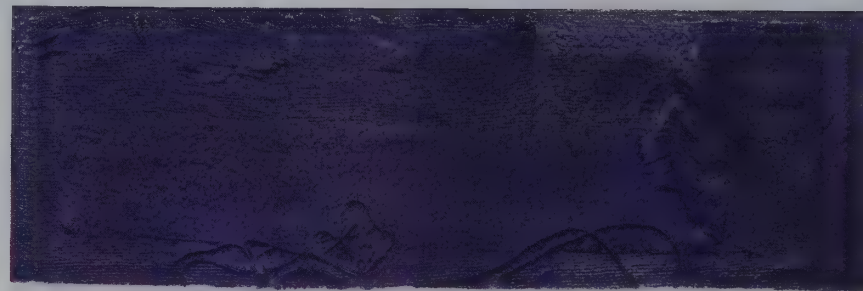
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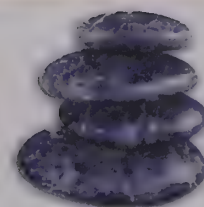


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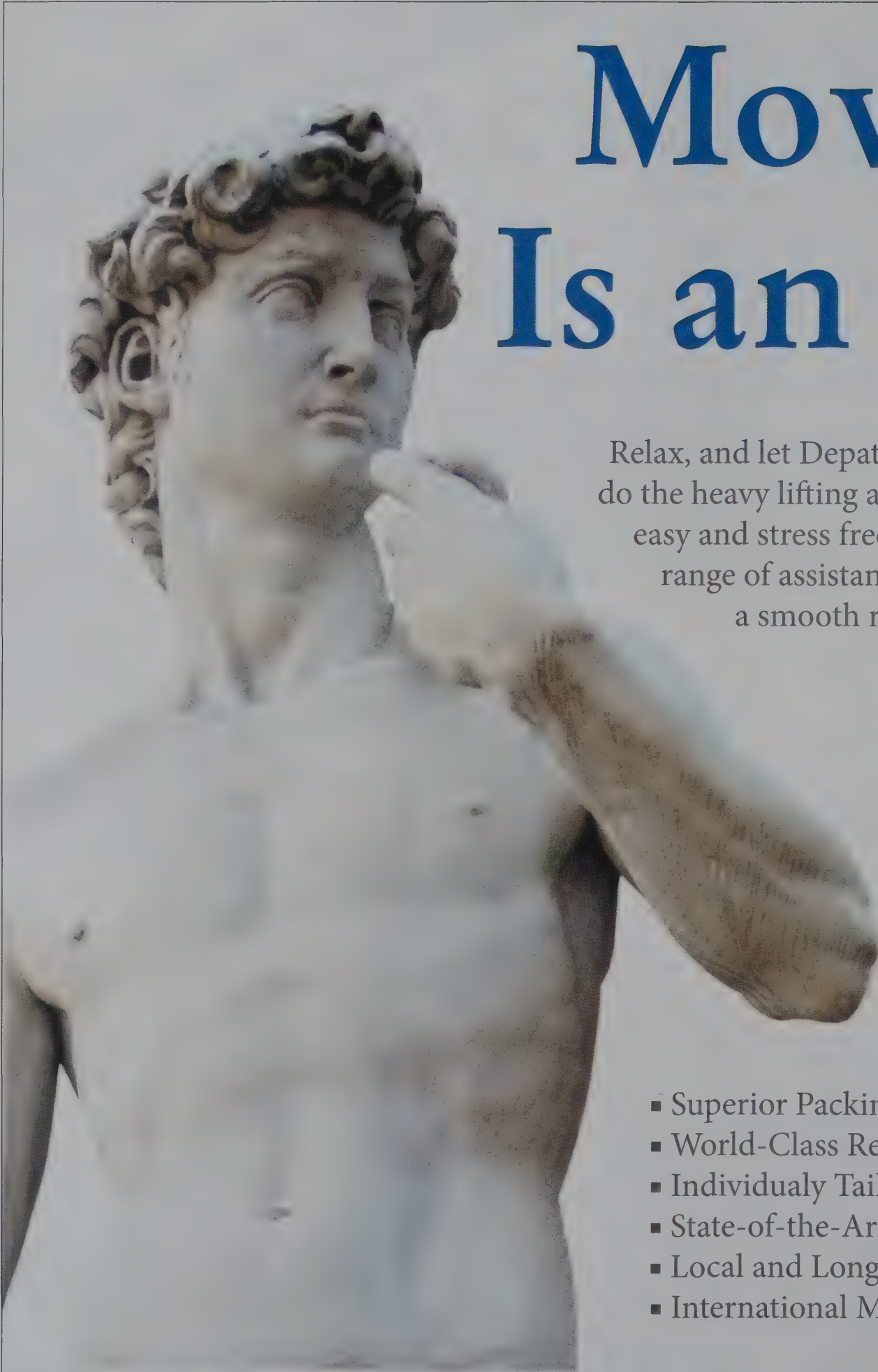
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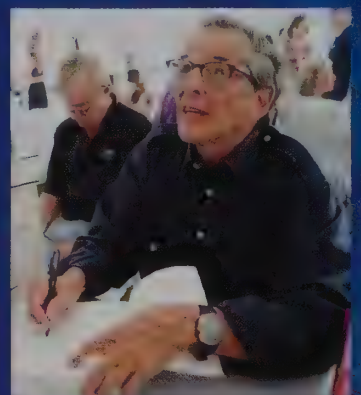
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 7/4 & SUN. 7/5 | 11AM-4PM | 45 Moses Lane, Southampton | \$6,950,000
Sitting on nearly an acre, this newly constructed home offers 8,000 sf of living space plus a fabulous guest cottage, heated Gunite pool and detached garage. Web# H26444
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EUROPEAN COUNTRY ELEGANCE East Hampton | \$5,995,000
Enchanting 6,830 sf European-style Manor on shy 5 acres. From the massive mahogany gate, a long elegant drive leads into this romantic estate that sits at the highest point in East Hampton. Web# H34904
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 7/4 | 11AM-3:30PM | 14 Quail Run, Hampton Bays | \$695,000 | New to the market. Enjoy your summers in the Hamptons or year round in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath Contemporary with pool nestled on an acre. Flag lot. Web# H32724
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OPEN HOUSE Sat. 7/4 | 11AM-2PM | 12 Sandpiper Court, Westhampton | \$779,000 | An amazing beach house. Open bay views, move-in condition. Great room with a complete open floor plan. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Room for pool. Web# H43408
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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 7/5 2-3:30PM | 41 Red Cedar Point Road, Hampton Bays | \$1,050,000
Stunning water views from this 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath home with beach access. Web# H49576
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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 7/5 11AM-1PM | 7 Oceanview Road, Hampton Bays | \$1,299,000
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GREAT INVESTMENT Bridgehampton | \$1,395,000
This 3-bedroom, 2-bath one story Cottage offers easy one level convenience while providing a spacious living area with fireplace. Web# H50868
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BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION Southampton | \$1,675,000 | 5,000 sf Energy Star rated brand new home, 4 minutes from 4 world famous golf courses. Cherry wood kitchen cabinets with granite countertops, brick wood-burning fireplace. Web# H33693
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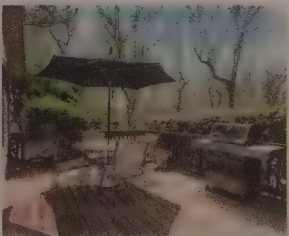
NORTH HAVEN NEW CONSTRUCTION Sag Harbor | \$1,740,000 | Very HOUS Style. Interiors done exterior in final stage. 1 acre. Main floor master. Chef's commercial grade appliances. CAC. Full basement- 9 ft ceilings. Village tennis-pool permit. Sellers relocating. Web# H47278
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REMODELED TRADITIONAL Quogue | \$2,100,000 | Traditional with modern and contemporary additions. Amazing infinity pool, stone patio and manicured grounds indoors. Built in 1914, offers a gourmet kitchen, living room with fireplace, 4/5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Web# H47268
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CLEARWATER BEACH GEM East Hampton | \$995,000
Tucked away on a shy half acre lot in the Clearwater Beach section of East Hampton, is this sweet and well-maintained 3-bedroom home. Web# H51236
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EAST HAMPTON CONDO East Hampton | \$625,000 | In a quiet community just 3 miles outside of East Hampton village. This Town House style end unit, has 3 levels of living space. The main floor has open living, dining, kitchen areas with a fireplace. Web# H50377
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YOUR DREAM HOME Hampton Bays | \$739,000
This beautiful 4-bedroom, 3-bath home is on a manicured .6 acres and features 2 fireplaces, garage, office, pool with cabana, snack bar, outside toilet and bath. It's priced for quick sale. Web# H46493
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SAG HARBOR VILLAGE Sag Harbor | \$1,050,000 | Fully renovated Traditional located on .15 acres. Offers 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, full basement prepared to be finished. Close to town activities, restaurants, Jitney, ocean and bay beaches. Web# H29147
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Located on Little Ram Island, this light-filled, 4-bedroom, 5.5 bath waterfront home is breathtaking. A boater's dream with unobstructed harbor vistas toward Reel Point and Mashomack Preserve and a 125 ft long dock with electric and water.

Web# H38181

**STYLISH SERENITY | Sagaponack | \$3,475,000**

Enjoy summer 2015 in your brand new 4,500 sf Gambrel style home situated just west of Wainscott. This exquisite home on 1.7 acres has a master suite, a first floor junior master and 3 en suite bedrooms. Also offers a heated Gunite pool, 2-car garage and a finished basement. Web# H42761

**SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY WITH COMMUNITY DOCK | Water Mill | \$3,970,000**

Bright 6-bedroom, 4-bath home on lushly landscaped .40 acres. Features gourmet kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances. Master Bedroom is a full floor with sitting area and expansive master bath. Heated Gunite pool and community dock.

Web# H17141

**ELEGANCE AND PRIVACY | Southampton | \$2,995,000**

On nearly 3 acres of lush trees and landscaping, this 4-bedroom, 5.5-bath custom built home is the ultimate in luxury entertaining. The open and spacious first floor surrounds an open and grand main foyer. The heated Gunite pool features seating areas and is surrounded by a herringbone brick patio. Web# H48881

**3 ACRES OF PRIVACY | Sag Harbor | \$2,395,000**

More than 700 ft of border on town preserve, this secluded hilltop home sits at the end of a long, private entry. A gracious covered porch wraps 3,300 sf of spacious living area including 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, finished basement, 3-car garage, pool and a knockout master suite. Web# H35717

**NORTHWEST GEM | East Hampton | \$1,280,000**

Nestled in forever-reserved woodland on a quiet cul-de-sac, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is sited on 1.4 acres. Heated pool and plenty of decking. The master suite overlooks the pool, 2 additional bedrooms, full bath, 2-car garage and full basement. Web# H35171

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Westhampton | \$8,475,000 | This exquisite 7-bedroom, 7.5-bath, custom-built Estate is set on over 6 acres with 300 ft of waterfront with incredible views from every room. Rare opportunity to own an estate-sized parcel with the opportunity to subdivide for future development. Or build a very secluded family compound. The first floor of this 8,000 sf Estate features a grand entry foyer, 4 en suite bedrooms, billiards room, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, den with fireplace, and custom built-ins and gourmet chef's kitchen. The second floor offers a luxuriously appointed master suite with gas fireplace, custom closets and balcony overlooking the manicured grounds and the beautiful splendor of Moriches Bay. Second level also affords a spacious guest suite with balcony and media/workout room both with endless water views. The gated grounds are meticulously landscaped and include a heated Gunite pool with spa, herringbone brick patio surround, a well-appointed pool house, room for tennis, and deep water dock. Web# H21200



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A large, white, two-story house with a prominent chimney and a covered porch, surrounded by lush greenery and a swimming pool. The house has a gabled roof and several windows. A swimming pool is visible in the foreground, and there are trees and bushes around the property.

A large, two-story house with a gambrel roof, multiple dormers, and a large garage, surrounded by trees and landscaping. The house features a mix of light-colored siding and dark shutters. A large, arched driveway leads to a two-car garage. The front of the house has a prominent entrance with a small porch and large windows. The property is well-maintained with mature trees and shrubs.

A color photograph of a two-story, light-colored house with a prominent chimney and a covered porch, surrounded by lush greenery and trees. The house has a wide, flat roof and a large chimney on the right side. A covered porch runs along the front of the house. The house is surrounded by mature trees and green bushes, with a well-maintained lawn in the foreground.

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FRENCH RENAISSANCE CHATEAU | MUTTONTOWN | \$6,495,000

Approached by a winding drive this hidden treasure - Thornwood - was designed by architect John Washington Bradley Delehany. Exquisite design details create a breathtaking work of art. Web# 2708975



GORGEOUS MANSION ON 5 LUSH ACRES | UPPER BROOKVILLE | \$5,998,000

This Georgian mansion on a cul-de-sac welcomes guests through a wrought iron estate fence and up a tree-lined drive and expansive buff-brick façade. Designed and built with only the finest in appointments and craftsmanship. Web# 2772980



SPECTACULAR ESTATE | OLD WESTBURY | \$5,388,000

Designed by renowned architect Ulrich Franzen sits on one of the highest points on Long Island. Two antique rooms from the original house, restored gardens and lawns create timeless history with modern amenities. Web# 2760009.



OVER 5 MAGNIFICENT ACRES | UPPER BROOKVILLE | \$4,495,000

Pristine woodlands on a quiet country cul-de-sac drive with equally luxurious and grand estates. Approached through an electronic gated entrance and by a long circular drive. Enfolded by Nature's splendor, is a heated in-ground pool. Web# 2757966.



7,000-SQUARE-FOOT CONTEMPORARY | OLD WESTBURY | \$3,995,000

Ensnconced on 4 idyllic acres of gorgeous manicured lawns, exquisite gardens and mature trees, this spectacular home has been masterfully designed for those who love all things beautiful both in nature and in man-made aesthetics. Web# 2766433.



EXOTIC HAVEN OF LUXURY & OPULENCE | OLD WESTBURY | \$3,498,000

In the heart of Long Island's famous Old Westbury "Villa Majorelle" will whisk you half a world away to a romantic Shangri La with acres of exquisite gardens, specimen plantings, breathtaking pool and 3,000 sf of glistening Carrera Marble patios. Web# 2766432.



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Close proximity to NYC. Nestled on 7 private acres this brick estate is the epitome of luxurious living. There is an Olympic pool, a pool house and a par 3 golf course. Web# 2716468. **Aileen Murstein, o: 516.317.6007, c: 516.629.2291**

**SCENIC 6.75 ACRES | LATTINGTOWN | \$3,888,888**

Charming Country Estate with intricate detailing from the early 1900's. Separate 3 bedroom cottage and additional servants' quarters. Very Rare. Web# 2767281. **Michele Gottlieb, c: 516.297.4623**

**VACATION LIVING | LLOYD NECK | \$3,288,000**

300 ft. of waterfront on Long Island Sound with private beach. 3 acres. Enjoy sunrises and sunsets. Custom 5-bedroom home with water views from every room. Indoor in-ground pool. Web# 2773459. **Mary Luca, o: 631.498.1724, c: 631.741.4389**

**CHARMING NORTH FORK RETREAT | PECONIC | \$899,000**

Renovated 3-bedroom, cedarshake with open concept floor plan leading to deck and screen porch. Sumptuous grounds border preserve. Near great Bay beach. Web# 2772574. **Gayle Marriner Smith, o: 631.298.6132, c: 631.807.7792**

**CHIC & STYLISH | ST. JAMES | \$824,999**

Sleek, modern and minimalist interior offers a distinctive decorative flair with spacious and sophisticated environment ideal for entertaining. Mills Pond Estates. Web# 2761835. **Thomas McGiveron, o: 631.468.4867, c: 631.831.9048**

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9,900 sf estate, old world millwork, 6 grand bedrooms with en suite baths, chef's kitchen, 3 handcrafted fireplaces on 2.2 lush grounds, in-ground pool and 200 year old restored barn. Web# 2765469. **Edie Balestrieri, c: 917.993.0347**

**NEW CONSTRUCTION | UPPER BROOKVILLE | 4,988,000**

Custom-built 8,000 sf Hampton-style home. Exquisite architectural detail on 2 acres of flat land. A unique masterpiece with oversized living room and soaring 36 foot ceilings. Web# 2761099. **Kia Moosazadeh, o: 516.629.2251, c: 516.404.5110**

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7 Bedroom home is the perfect blend of sophistication and luxury with modern amenities. Entertaining abounds with tap, billiards and wine cellar, overlooking magnificent landscaped patio & pool. Web# 2771089. **Maureen Polyé, c: 516.582.5646**

**OUTSTANDING WATER VIEWS | GREENPORT | \$1,249,000**

Price reduction. Bay views from most rooms, back porch overlooks the beach. 5-bedrooms, open floor plan, eat-in kitchen, dining area, living room with fireplace. Web# 2718271. **Paul Loeb, o: 631.333.4049, c: 631.553.5255**

**EASY LIVING | JERICHO | \$1,098,000**

This 4-bedroom, 3.5-bath condo with master on the main is in a pool, tennis, gym, clubhouse community which affords a stress free lifestyle. Web# 2751023.

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**CUSTOM BUILT FOR SUNSETS | CUTCHOGUE | \$1,095,000**

Post Modern home overlooks vineyard. Ideal for entertaining with room for pool, tennis court or horses. Kayak access at end of street. Near beaches, farm stands and fine dining. Web# 2686440. **Thomas McCloskey, o: 631.298.6130, c: 516.680.0118**

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Westhampton Beach | \$6,500,000 | If you're looking for waterfront in the Estate section of Westhampton Beach and want expansive open bay views with southwest exposure then you'll have to see this exciting new listing. Family owned for 35 years, so the decision to sell was not easy. With over 245 ft of prime bayfront, this Traditional (circa early 1900s) captures the charm of that era. There are 4 bedrooms in the main house and 2 additional bedrooms in a separate cottage. The master suite is upstairs with its own balcony overlooking the bay. For the car enthusiast we have 2 separate garages, 1 triple car and a "showroom style" 6-car garage. The backyard is big enough for a professional football team to play on, with a Har-Tru tennis court that has N/S exposure. Don't miss it. Web# H38596



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**WESTHAMPTON WATERFRONT | Westhampton | \$3,500,000 | Also available July through Labor Day for \$90,000**

Enjoy gorgeous sunset views from this custom built Hampton classic. Located at the opening of Sandpiper Canal, with room for a 35 ft boat. Featuring first floor master suite, formal living room with fireplace, dining room, chef's eat-in kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances. Enclosed porch overlooking the water. Upper level master suite with 3 additional bedrooms, great room overlooking Moriches Bay with fireplace, media room, and bonus room/office. Sundeck, pool and 3-car garage complete this extraordinary home. Web# H20677

**OCEANFRONT COMPOUND | Westhampton Dunes | \$2,999,999**

With 5 bedrooms and 5 baths you'll have plenty of room for entertaining in this 4,250 sf home. Large chef's kitchen with granite countertops, dining area with views of the ocean. Oceanside Gunite pool, catwalk with observation deck and many more fine amenities including a fabulous master suite. Make this summer special, it's time. Web# H14118



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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 7/4 | 11AM-1PM | 500 Great Hill Road, Southampton | \$3,495,000
6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, formal living/dining rooms and chef's kitchen. 2 master suites on main floor and upstairs. 18 x 44 ft heated Gunite pool. 4,700 sf on 1 acre. Web# H47079



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 7/4 | 11AM-1PM | 471 Middle Line Highway, Sag Harbor | \$4,995,000
Sitting on 6.5 acres, this new construction boasts 6,000 sf with 8 bedrooms, 7 full baths and 2 half baths. Heated 25 x 50 ft Gunite pool and room for tennis. Web# H46298



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 7/5 | 11AM-1PM | 26 Beech Street, Montauk | \$2,295,000
Contemporary home set on 1.2 acres. Extensively renovated, sun-drenched living and dining rooms. Features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated pool. Enjoy breathtaking Atlantic views. Web# H34846



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 7/5 | 12-2PM | 15 Wireless Way, Southampton North | \$3,195,000
Stately Southampton residence on 1.85 acres surrounded by 50 acres of county reserve. 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 half baths, 4,500 sf, 1.84 acres. Web# H37497

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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 7/5 | 12-2PM | 8 Fairway court, Sag Harbor | \$1,995,000 | Located in one of the most picturesque areas in Southampton Town, this 4,200 sf custom-built Cape sits on 2.375 secluded acres in the Deerfield Corridor. Sits adjacent to nearly 150 acres of protected land. Web# H24059



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 7/5 | 9:30-11:30AM | 224 Oceanview Parkway, Southampton | \$1,495,000 | 3.8-acre sanctuary offers an apple orchard, a 2-story barn, heated Gunite pool and full basement. The 2,800 sf custom-built Cape-style home features 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Web# H36280



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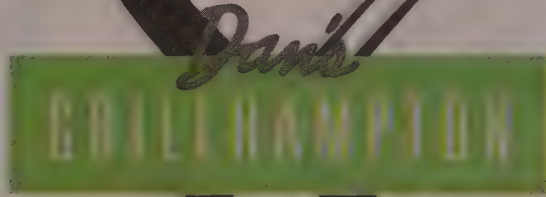
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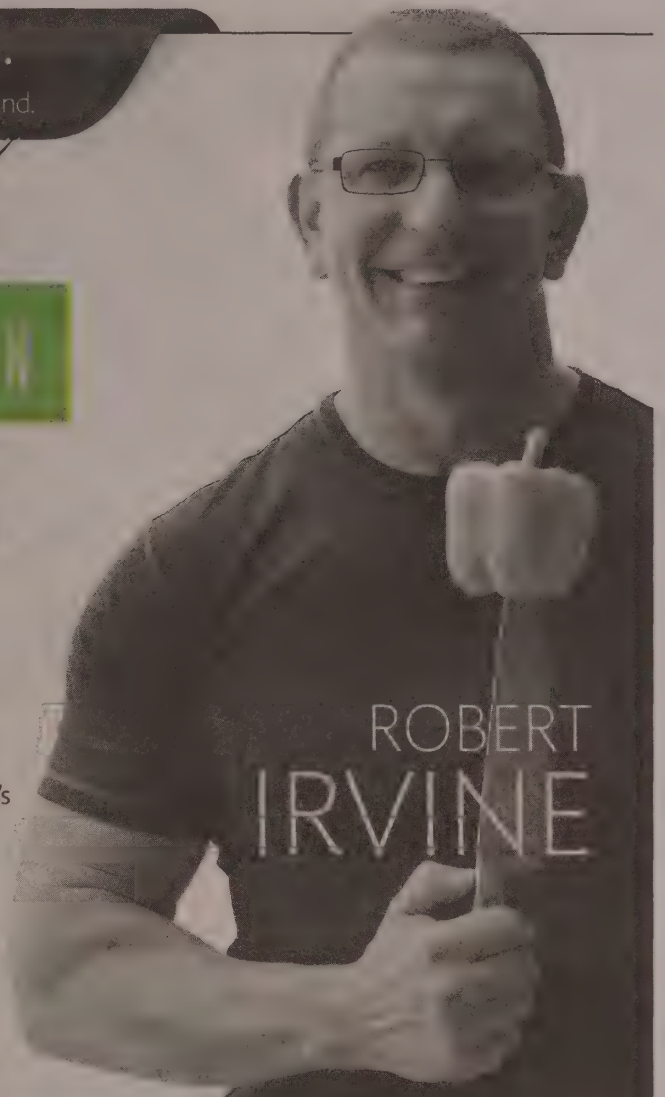
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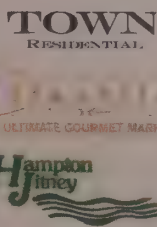
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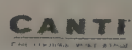
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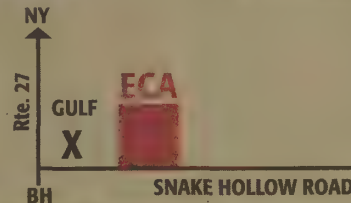
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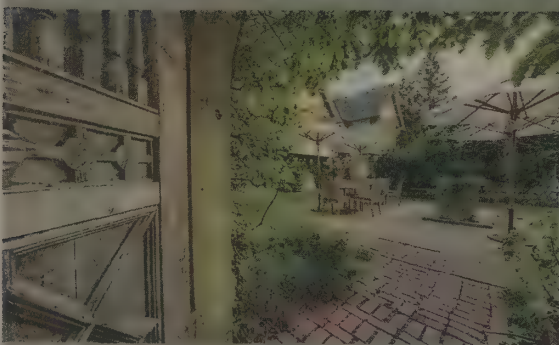
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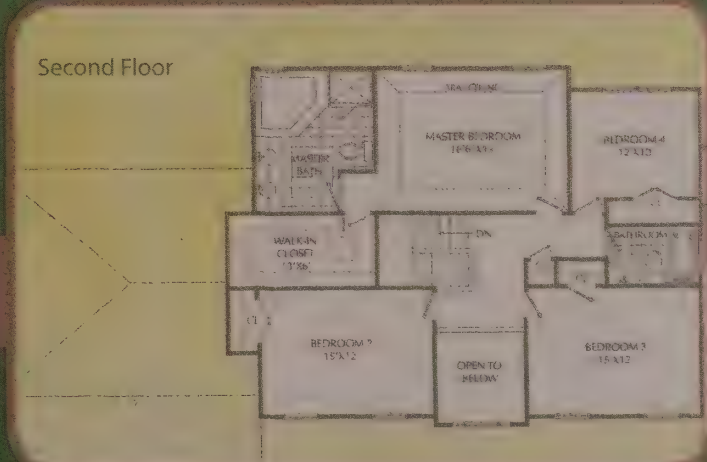
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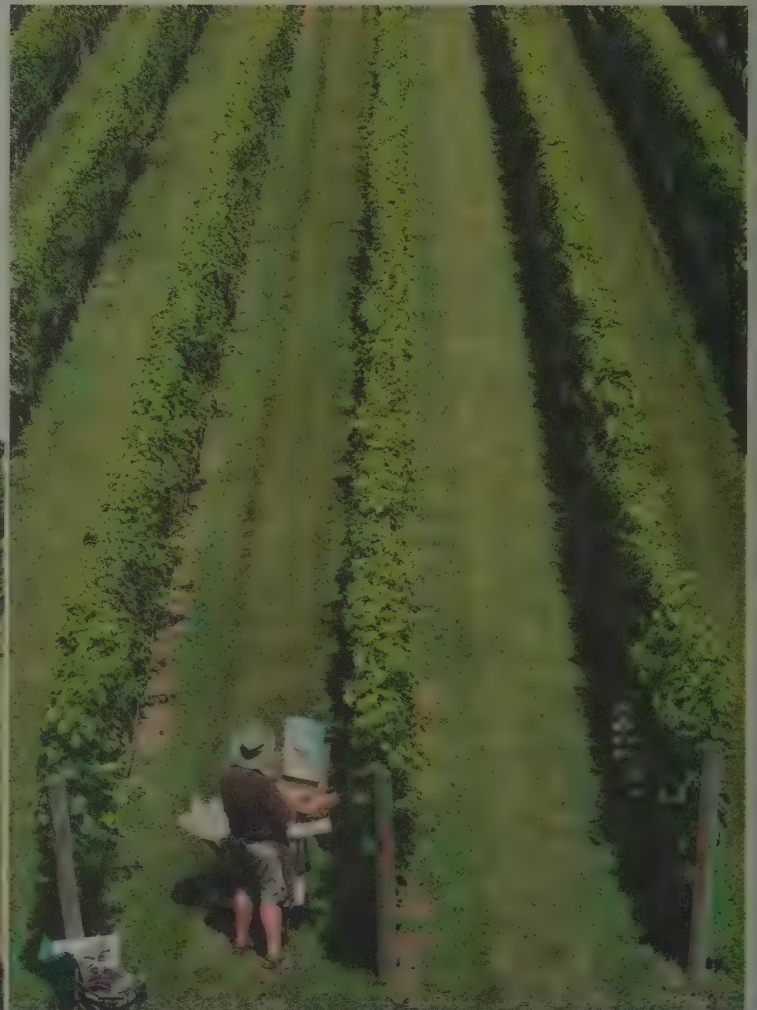
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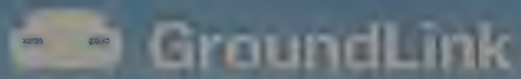
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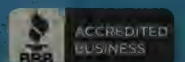
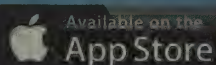
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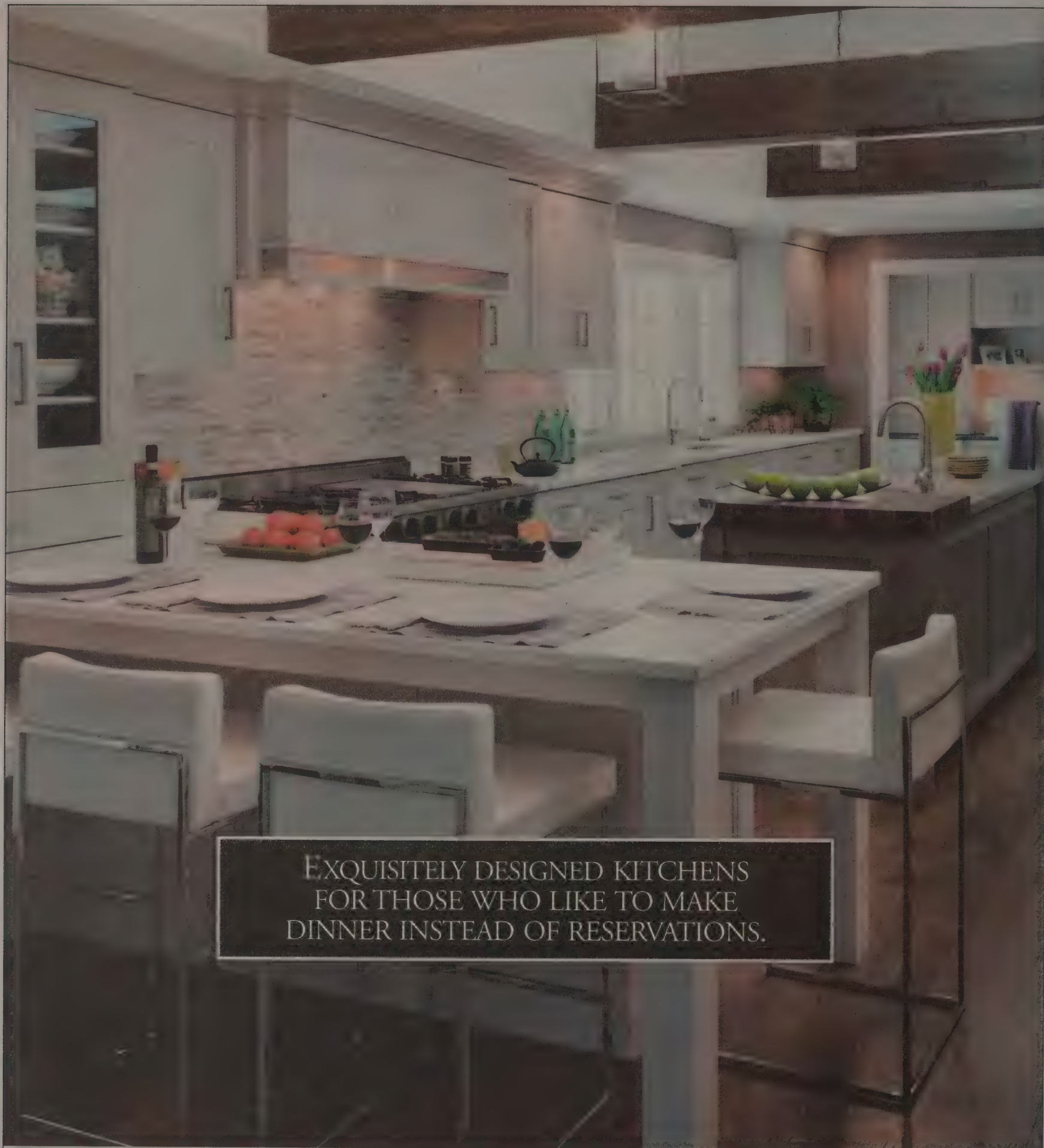
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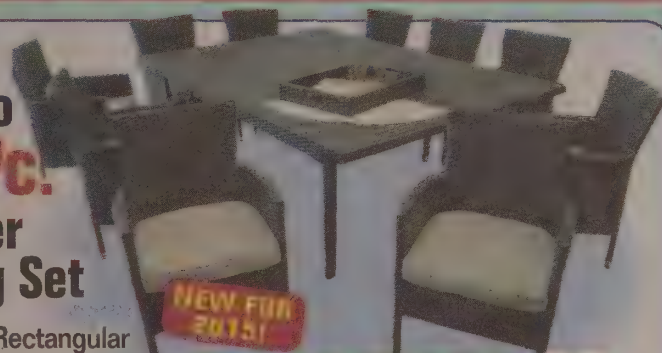


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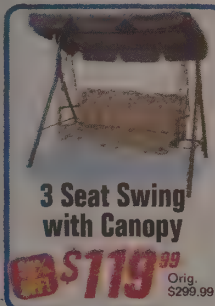
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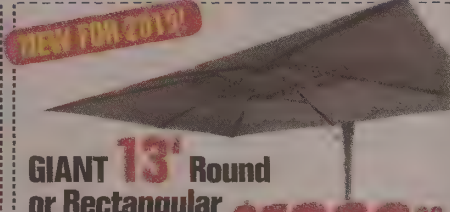


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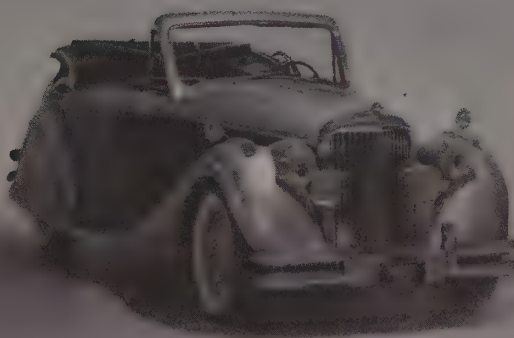
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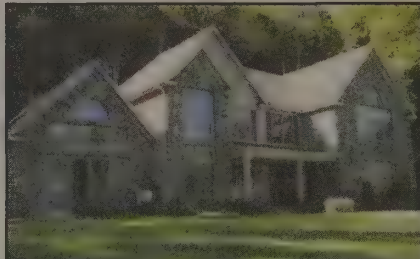
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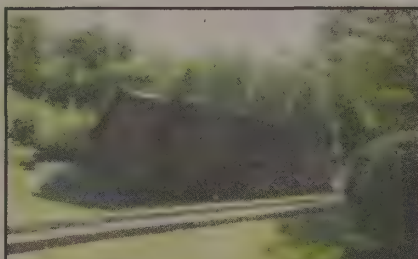
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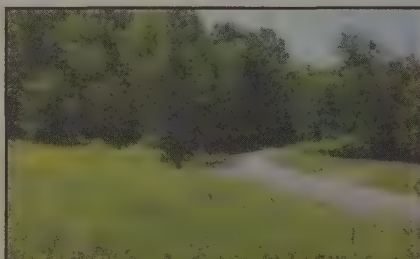
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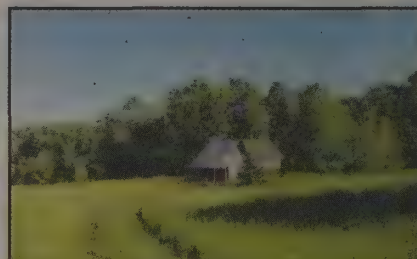
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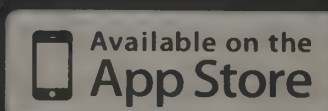
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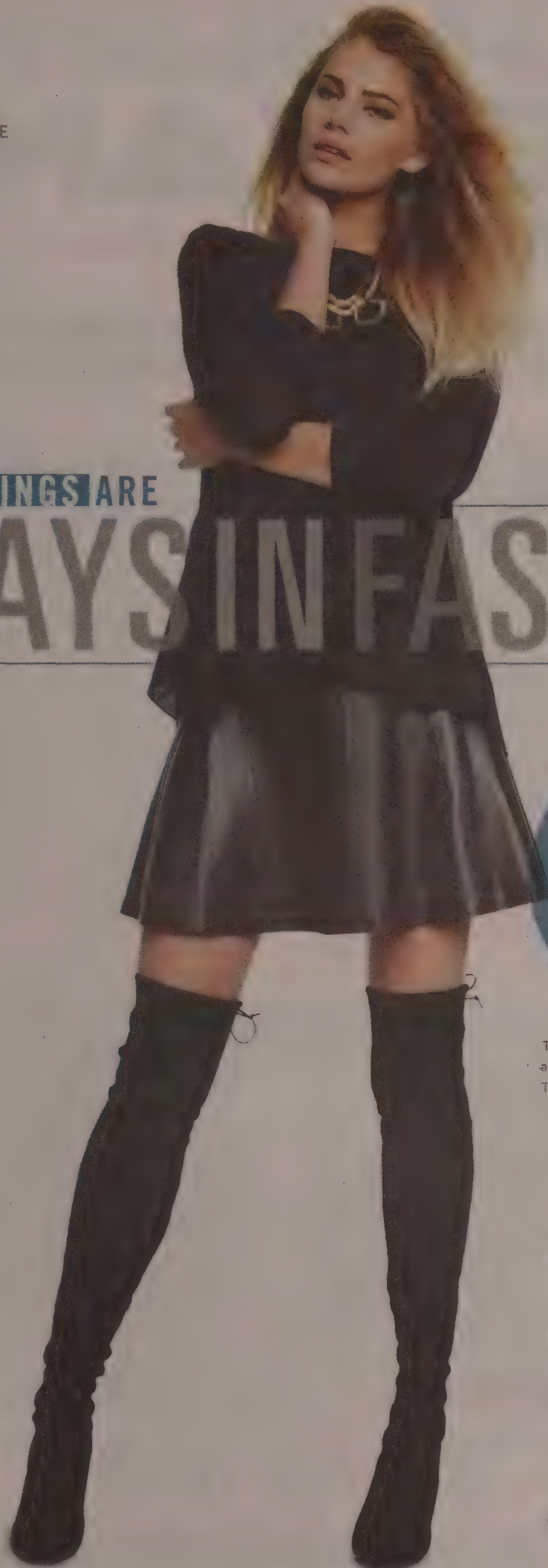
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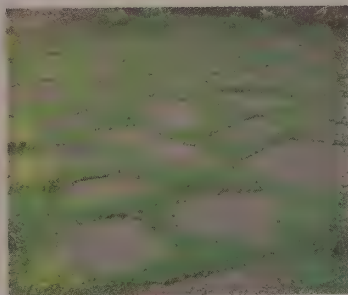
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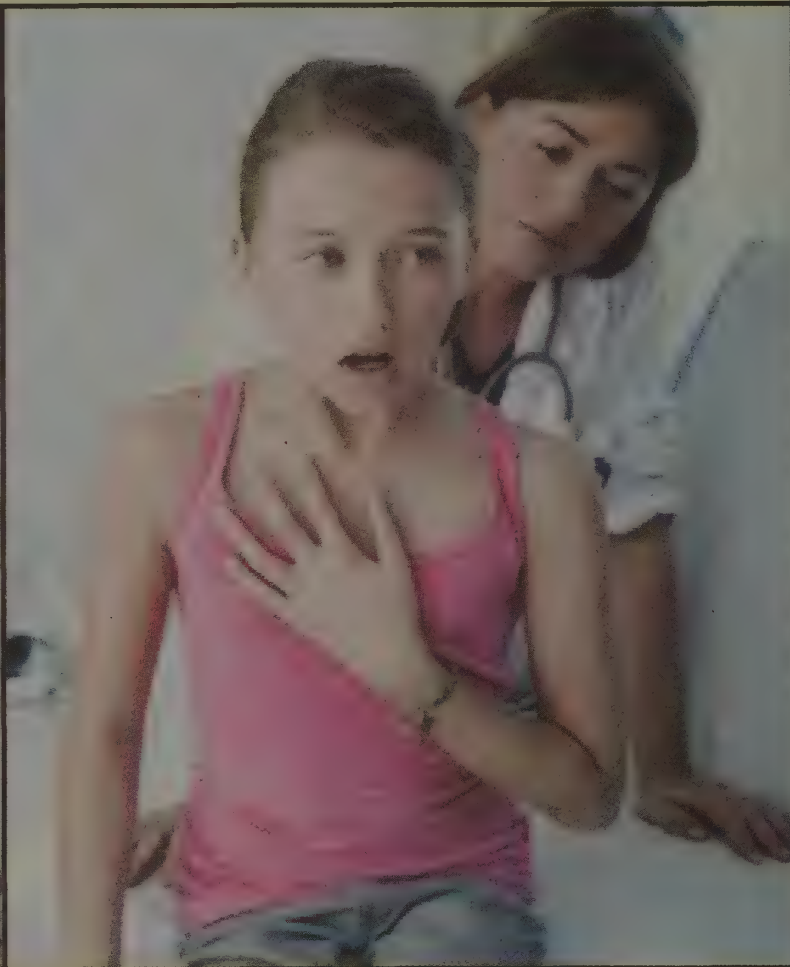
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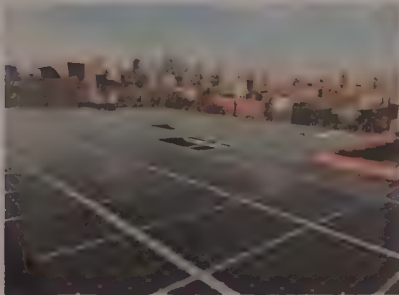
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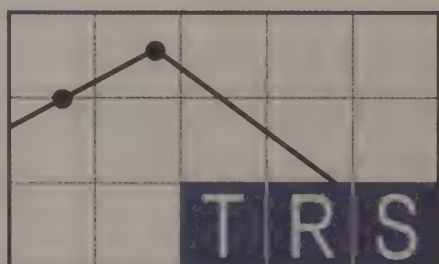
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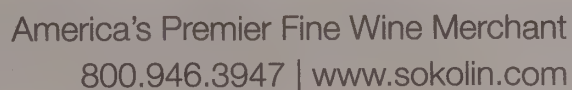
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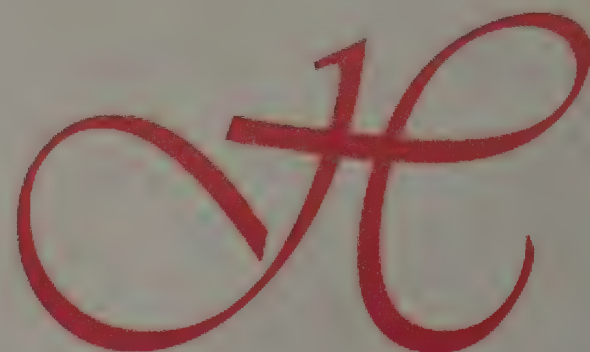
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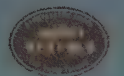
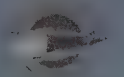
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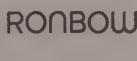
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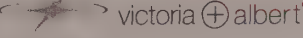
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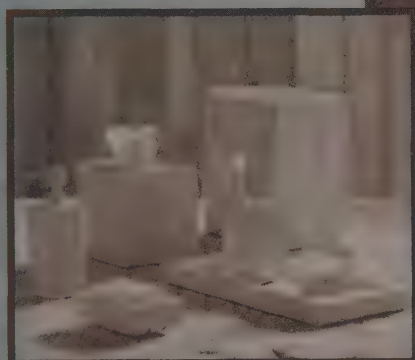
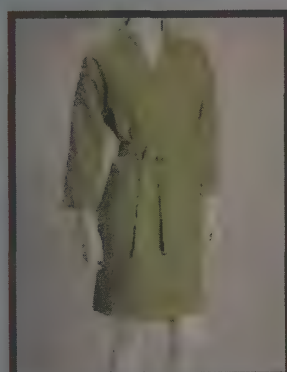
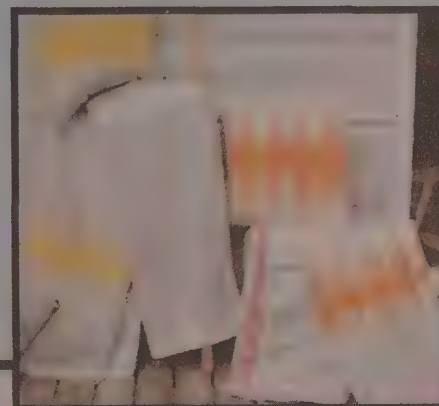
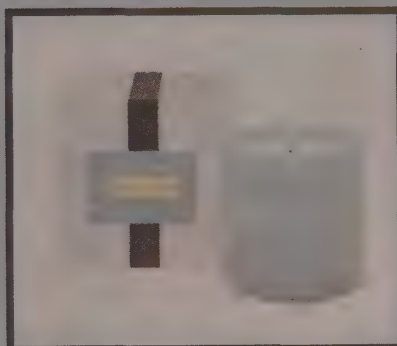


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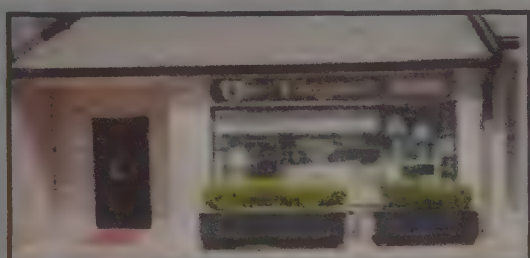
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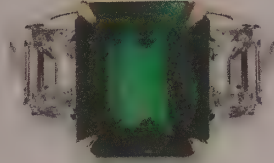
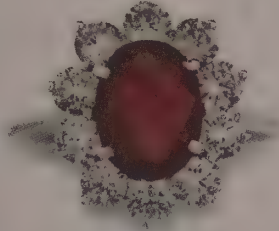
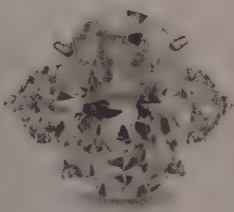
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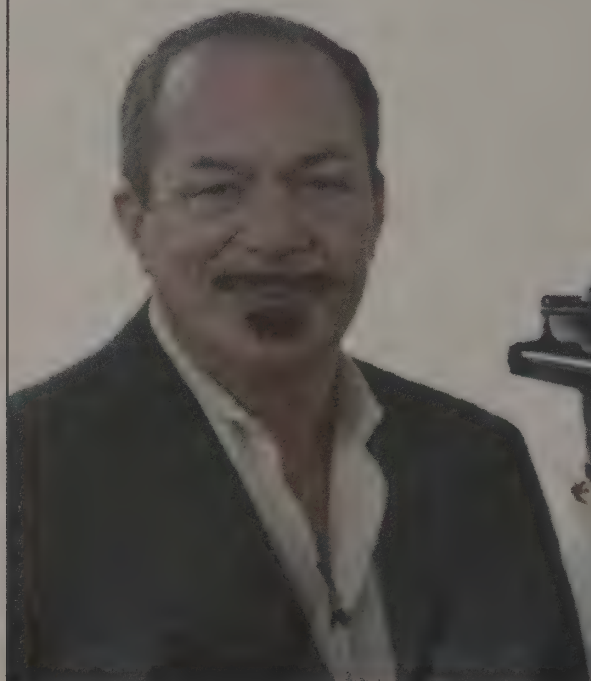
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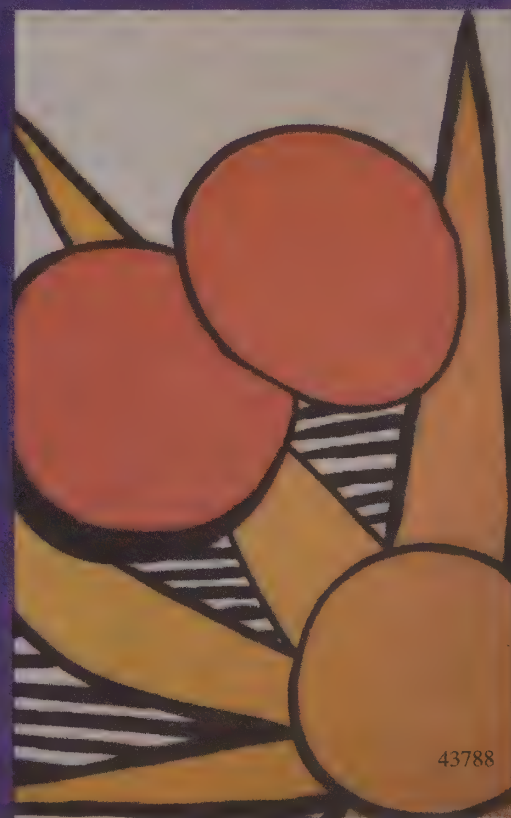
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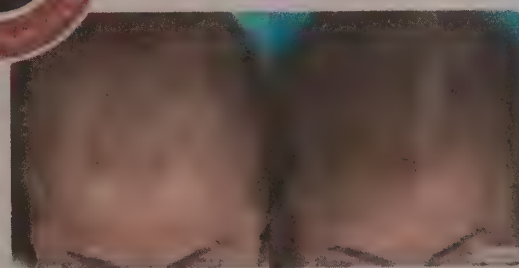
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Gael Greene

World famous food critic and novelist **Gael Greene** will attend this year's Dan's Taste of Two Forks, July 18 in Bridgehampton. The night before, July 17, GrillHampton will be hosted by **Marc Murphy** and **Robert Irvine** and will pit a team of top Hamptons chefs against a team of New York City chefs. Dan's Taste of Two Forks, meanwhile, features star hosts **Katie Lee** and **Michael Symon**. Both events offer ample tastings and plenty to drink for all attendees. Dan's Taste of Two Forks VIP tickets have sold out, but general admission tickets remain at presstime. The events benefit All for the East End (AFTEE), a local 501 (c)(3) that supports the efforts of charities in all five East End towns (read more on page 121). Katie Lee's Southampton home was featured on *The Huffington Post* last week in a piece tied to the release of *Endless Summer*, Lee's new cookbook. The cookbook offers more than 100 staple party recipes inspired by the food Lee makes for friends when entertaining in the Hamptons. Celebrity chef and past Taste of Two Forks host **Bobby Flay** himself recommends the new cookbook. "I've been lucky enough to be a guest of many of Katie Lee's summer soirées," says Flay. "I promise that the recipes are as mouthwatering as they look." See related stories on pages 150, 155 and 188.



Jimmy Fallon

Dada, at Harbor Books in Sag Harbor.

Feel better, **Jimmy Fallon**! The Sagaponack resident and popular late-night host was forced to cancel a *Tonight Show* taping due to emergency hand surgery last week. Days earlier, Fallon was signing copies of his new children's book, *Your Baby's First Words Will be*

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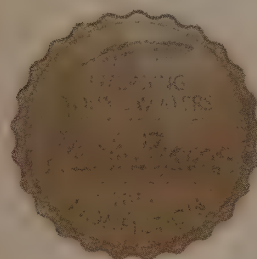


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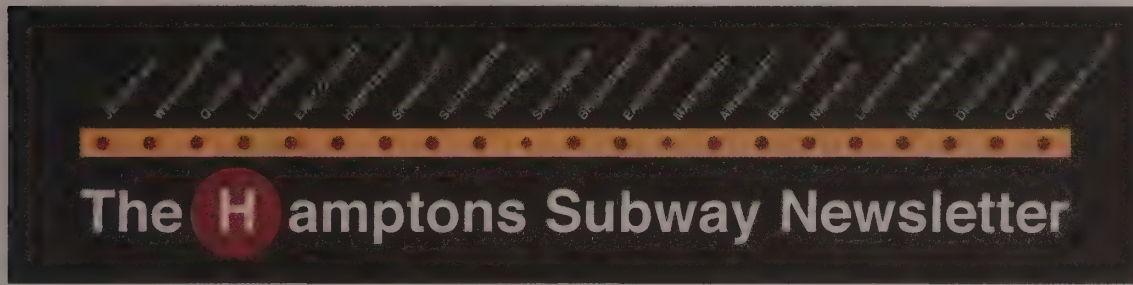
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BY DAN RATTINER

Week of July 3–10, 2015

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Dennis Basso, wearing a fox fur, was seen heading from Southampton to Shinnecock last Friday morning with Nicky Hilton. Sarah Jessica Parker was seen carrying fancy shopping bags on the Bridgehampton station platform waiting for a westbound train on Tuesday afternoon. Gary DePersia and Harald Grant were talking animatedly on the train from our new Sebonack stop to Southampton on Wednesday just after the Manhattan Media real estate luncheon.

ROGUE WEDDING

Two people got married on the Water Mill platform last Thursday at 2 p.m. and fled on the train westbound. Hamptons Subway police are searching for them because they didn't have the required Hamptons Subway permit to hold such an event on the Subway. Weddings are permitted only during the week and only between 10 a.m. and noon because they can disrupt things. Of course, the entire subway system can be shut down for a whole day if the money is right. Once the subway shut down for three days the people were so important. Witnesses of this wedding gave conflicting accounts of the crime. One said it was a Caucasian man and a Hispanic woman married by a rabbi. Another said it was two African-American women married by a Hari Krishna. A third said the happy couple was two white Pomeranian puppies. If you see these perpetrators please report them to the authorities promptly so they can be ticketed.

CROWD PROBLEM SOLVED

This time of year, crowds often form on the subway platforms and then disperse as people board the trains. Usually this is a random occurrence, but last Thursday, the occurrences came in waves. It would first be on the Amagansett platform, then five minutes later on the East Hampton platform, then eight minutes later on the Bridgehampton platform. Looking into it, we discovered that the problem was caused by newly hired motorman, Billy Hattrack, who has a characteristic that was not detected during our hiring process. Six subway cars fill a station platform end-to-end. But Hattrack was consistently either overshooting or undershooting each station, so only three or four of his six cars could be loaded or unloaded. As a result, the crowds on the platforms piled up. We have added depth perception to our medical exam before hiring. It joins with our eye exam, reflex tests, hearing test, bone density studies, heart MRIs and mental acuity examinations to make the best ride for you possible. This

won't happen again. Hattrack was brought to our Hamptons Bays office, fired, and then tried to leave but instead walked out into a closet. Poor guy.

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Our new marketing director Ben Aflack hired the celebrated Montauk artist Kelly Van der

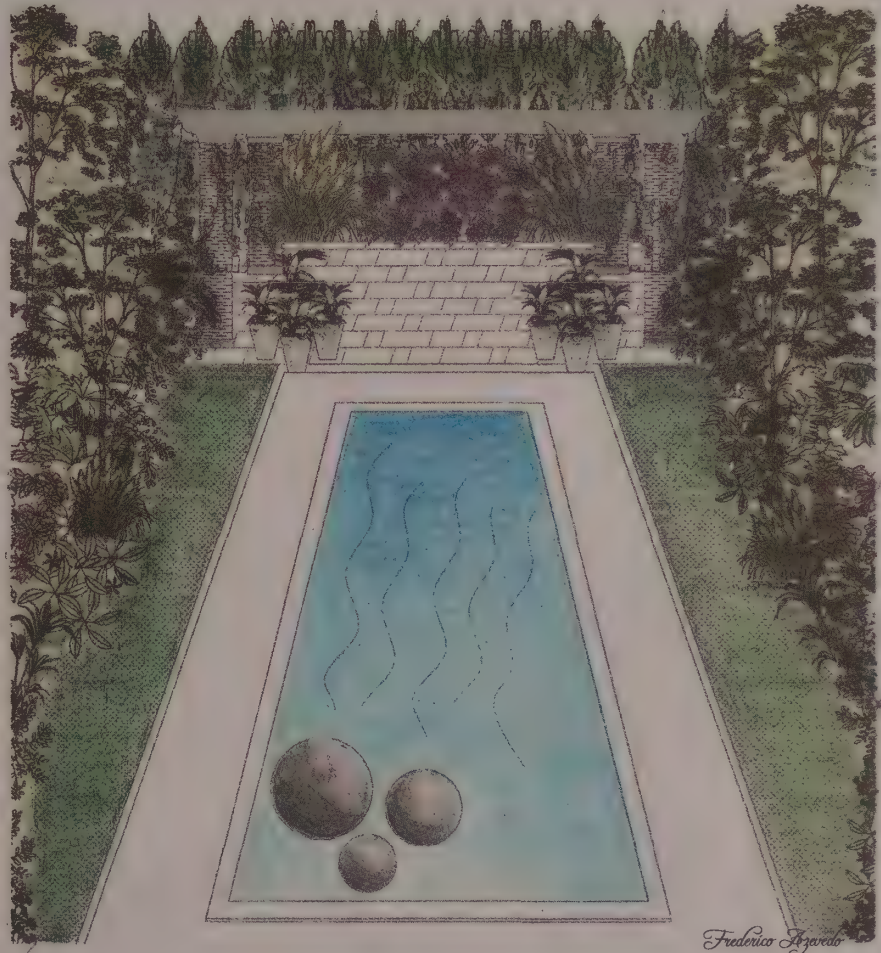
Hoven to paint flames along the sides of the first subway cars so they would appear to go faster. Their speeds were held to the legal maximum between stations as always, but they did arrive a few seconds sooner, so had to remain at the stations longer. Nobody seems to be able to explain this.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I hope you enjoy the subway fireworks over the tracks at each station on the night of July 4. The different towns vie to have the biggest and best displays, but we will, as we do every year, keep them all identical. The program shuts down our service from 9:30 p.m. of July Fourth (when darkness overtakes sunset) to 10:15 p.m. Bring thick blankets to sit on, as the platforms are cement. No folding chairs please. They get stuck in the turnstiles. 🐢

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POLICE BLOTTER

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LEMONS IN THE LEMONADE TRADE

In the lead-up to the 4th of July weekend, federal authorities moved this week to crack down on several Hamptons-based lemonade stands that they allege have been engaging in illegal trade practices. The 23 lemonade stands under scrutiny are suspected of numerous offenses, including deceptive marketing, price fixing, price gouging, and using vandalism to drive competitors out of business. Chief federal investigator Alexandra Citron, in briefing the press, outlined the charges her agency is prepared to bring. "First off, we have discovered numerous lemonade stands in the Hamptons that claim to be using local lemons in their product," Citron says. "Yet when we asked them where lemon trees grow on the East End, they were unable to say." The practice of price-fixing, according to Citron, is self-evident and nearly universal. "Have you seen any lemonade for sale for less than 25¢ a cup? 25¢ is clearly a secret minimum price that's been agreed upon through collusion, and that's an anti-competitive business strategy that is illegal in this country." Citron also alleged price gouging on especially hot, humid days. "One of our undercover agents was charged the ridiculous price of \$1.50 for a single cup of lemonade—of course, it was 95° out, and thirsty customers had no choice but to pay it." Finally, Citron mentioned anecdotal accounts of vandalism forcing some lemonade stand proprietors to leave the business, including two stand-owners who were attacked by rival vendors brandishing water balloons. The investigation is ongoing.

DOCTOR CALLED TO WAINSCOTT WORKHOUSE

The esteemed medical personage Dr. H.R. Frillweed of Dropsy Lane, Wainscott, reports that he was on Thursday night awoken from his sleep by loud pounding upon his chamber doors. He was astonished to find without "a runtish, dirty boy, no more than six years old, clad in rags, gasping for breath" who bade him come quickly to the Wainscott Workhouse, as an inmate at that grim location had become dangerously ill. Frillweed demanded of the child to explain why Master Finn Razorwire, Warden of the Workhouse, had not himself come to request assistance, and was told that Master Razorwire was "overcome with drink and could not be roused." Hastily gathering his bloodletting equipment, Frillweed accompanied the young messenger back to the Workhouse, and there found a scene of squalor. Locating the sick child, little Charlie Tipp of Sag Harbor, who had been delivered to the workhouse by his parents in response to his "insolence and sloth," Frillweed was dubious of the usefulness of medical science in improving the poor boy's condition. Nevertheless, he bled the patient copiously and hoped for the best.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

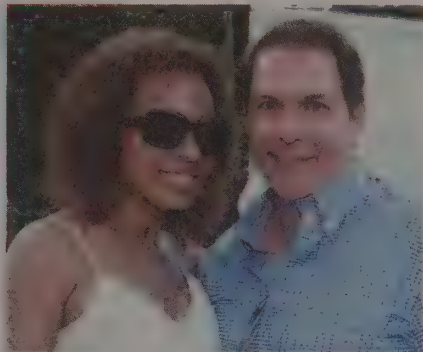
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Hampton Sun 10th Anniversary Party at Circo

Last Friday, Hampton Sun celebrated 10 years of sun protection with a party at Circo in Southampton. Their future is so bright—guests had to wear shades! **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**



Denise Lipani and hair stylist Marc Zowine



Law & Order: SVU actress Tamara Tunie and Hampton Sun VP Grant Wilfley



The Real Housewives of New Jersey star Dina Manzo and Hampton Sun CEO and founder Salvatore Piazzolla



Alex Cohen with Frederico Azevedo of Unlimited Earthcare

Jazz for Jennings

Jazz for Jennings, a benefit for the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center held at the Watermill Center last Sunday, featured 16 great jazz musicians. It was a revival of the benefits the late Peter Jennings held in his home to support the center.

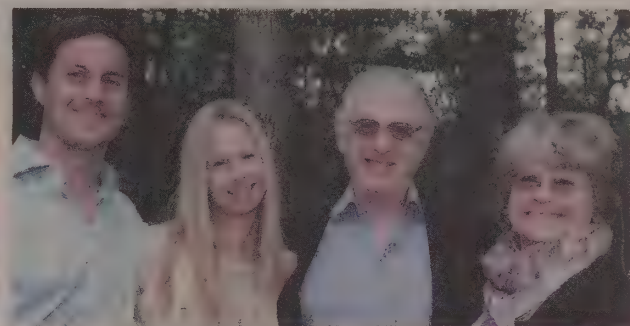
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Elizabeth Jennings, daughter of Peter



Peter Jennings's widow, Kayce Freed, with pianist Eric Reed



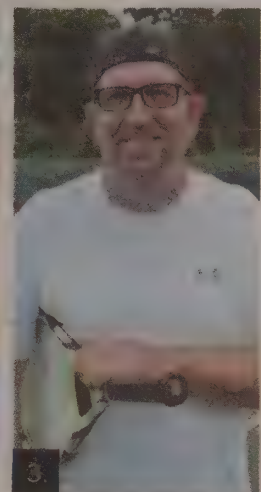
Chris Wasserstein, Dan Rattiner and Marilyn McCann

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The inaugural Harlan, Osuna and Costello Classic was held Saturday, June 20, at Westhampton Beach Tennis & Sport to benefit Delete Blood Cancer DKMS. Dan's Papers and Steiner Sports were among the sponsors of this pro-am tennis tournament, which included 33 amateurs and 11 professionals.

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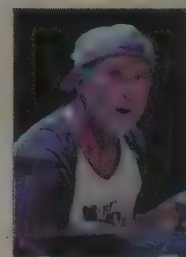
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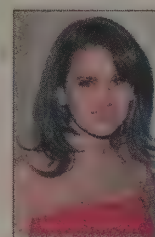


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Red Hot Chili Peppers drummer and Montauk resident **Chad Smith** joined Montauk rocker **Nancy Atlas** onstage at her weekly Wednesday gig at the Surf Lodge last week. Who will be next to join "The Nancy" onstage?



Chad Smith



Hilaria Baldwin

Hilaria Baldwin continues to be a fit-spiration! Just a week after giving birth to son **Rafael Thomas Baldwin**, the mother of two was working out at Physique 57 in Bridgehampton. No excuses for skipping a morning workout, Hamptonites! Go Hilaria!

Co-founders of the luxury sun care brand Hampton Sun, **Salvatore Piazzolla** and **Grant Wilfley**, celebrated the 10th anniversary of their business in high style at Circo in Southampton last Friday. Hairstylist to the stars and longtime friend of Piazzolla and Wilfley **Marc Zowine** said, "I was there at the inception!" Lots of lovelies were there to give thanks and praise to the guys behind the summer skin care, including *Law & Order* actress **Tamara Tunie** and *New Jersey Housewife* **Dina Manzo**. Famed photographer **Patrick McMullen** himself snapped photos. Of course, the just-announced Supreme Court ruling in favor of marriage equality added to the festive atmosphere, as Piazzolla and Wilfley, having married several years ago, are also partners in life. Marriage and sun protection for everyone! See photos on page 113.

East Hampton resident **Katie Couric** was honored by the Scholarship America during the organization's From Dreams to Degrees Education Dinner at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. Couric, who donated proceeds of her book, *The Best Advice I Ever Got: Lessons from Extraordinary Lives*, to the Scholarship America Dream Award, was recognized for Philanthropic Innovation.



Katie Couric

A huge maple tree came crashing down in front of the new White Room Gallery in Bridgehampton over the weekend, but gallerist **Andrea McCafferty**

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BY DAN RATTINER

On August 1, the fourth of my memoirs is being published by the NY State University Press and will be available in all bookstores, online and at libraries. All of my memoirs are titled with variations on the phrase "In the Hamptons" and contain chapters about encounters with different people I have had over the years in publishing *Dan's Papers*. The new one is *In the Hamptons 4Ever*. The earlier three remain in print.

The material in these books is entirely original, and they have received wonderful reviews, including in *The New York Times*. One chapter, about Frank Mundus, the shark fisherman in Montauk, was reprinted in its entirety in *Newsday* when it came out.

People have their favorite chapters in all of these books. One such chapter is about the time, at 17, I was working in my father's drugstore in town and developed a crush on a 14-year-old girl who came in one day. She was rich and lived in a big mansion in Montauk on the ocean with her parents. Turned out she felt the same way about me, and she invited me, one night, as a second date, to meet her out on the beach in front of her parent's house at midnight. She didn't want them to know. So I

couldn't go directly to the house.

Instead, to get there, I had to drive east toward the Montauk Lighthouse just before midnight, turn down a gravel road to a woods, park and then walk along a dirt path to a broken-down group of one-story summer cottages on the beach. These cottages, owned by the Church family, were hardly ever used. And they were next door to the home of my beloved. And so, dressed in black that dark night, I snuck down that path only to discover that I could not get to the beach on the side of the cottages between the two properties because of a fence. Instead, I'd have to go around the cottages on the other side and walk across the beach in front to get there.

I did worry somebody might be in one of the cottages. I'd have to sneak quietly. As I came around the far side of them, however, I stopped short. There were several dogs, angry dogs, growling and barking, somewhere on the property. But I persisted. Young love can do that to you. At the beach, things got worse. The dogs, all German Shepherds, appeared, bared their teeth and glared at me. I was not to be allowed to pass in front of the house. I thought, well, let's see if they can swim, and so I dove into the ocean there, fully clothed, and began to swim a great arc around them. Hey dogs, you

don't own the ocean. I'd emerge from the sea directly in front of my beloved. It would be a dramatic entrance.

I never made it. The dogs could swim too. Though their barks and growls were now peppered with coughs as they splashed along, they were coming for me. So I gave up, and turned around and swam away. I saw this girl in town the next day with her father, and she wouldn't even speak to me. I had stood her up. And so that was that.

This story came to mind the other day when I learned that the group of broken-down cottages, now fixed up but exactly as they were back then, are up for sale. For \$85 million, they can be yours.

And here is that story.

The Church family, which owned the Arm & Hammer company, had built these small one- and two-bedroom cottages in a horseshoe arrangement facing out onto the beach to be used as a family retreat. It was 1931. They were not much to see, but they were oceanfront. A low sandy cliff led down to the beach, an easy climb down.

Why they were pretty much abandoned by 1957, I do not know, but one can imagine squabbling among the heirs of the patriarch who had built them all (Cont'd on next page)



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those years earlier. In any case, in 1971 the cottages were sold by the Church family to Andy Warhol and a filmmaker friend of his, Paul Morrissey, who for the next 15 years used the property as a kind of retreat for some of their New York City friends—rich, famous and counterculture. The Rolling Stones rented the place for a month in 1975 to rehearse their album *Black and Blue*. Others who came were Jackie Kennedy Onassis with her kids and her sister Lee Radziwill, photographer Peter Beard and other members of the Warhol entourage from the Factory and the Velvet Underground. I visited there once in the 1970s, briefly. Inside, the rooms were small.

The price paid for these cottages in 1971 seemed high when compared to other properties in the area. It cost Warhol \$225,000. Actually, that amount was not so high if you looked into it. There was more to the Church Estate than met the eye. The property also included 20 acres of woods to the north, back from the beach.

Here are a few comparable prices from that time. My dad bought an acre of property

overlooking Fort Pond Bay for \$45,000, on which he built a nice home in 1976. A few years after that, I bought a house overlooking Three Mile Harbor for \$44,000. These were prices you paid for nice houses then. You could afford to live in them at these prices, too. That's what they were intended to be: homes.

I read last week that around the country, the prices for homes have stabilized. Considering salaries, other income and costs, they are at affordable levels. But not here.

Indeed, by 1980, land prices were already beginning to rise to levels that made them out of reach for people to live in. In 1987, Andy Warhol died on the operating table undergoing minor gall bladder surgery. He was 59. His partner, Paul Morrissey, continued to use the beach property, though. In 1993, however, 15 acres of the woods in back of the cottages were donated to the Nature Conservancy, and this increased the privacy of the Church property because these lands can never be built upon. He named his cottages Eothen, which is a literary phrase meaning "from the east." (It's in Kinglake's book of travels in

1844.) Pretty fancy from some beach cottages. But why not?

In 2007, Mickey Drexler, CEO of the J. Crew clothing chain, purchased the 4.5 acres of Eothen for \$27 million from Paul Morrissey. Three years later, Drexler purchased a 22-acre horse pasture up on the Old Montauk Highway Extension that abuts the woods portion of the former Eothen estate for \$11.4 million. Eighteen acres of the pasture is preserved. The remaining parcel has a large mansion on it, 8,000 square feet in size. The house sits between the horse pasture and Eothen.

All that is now up for sale at \$85 million. In sum: It's got Eothen (which can never be enlarged or changed), the 5.7 acres of property on which it sits, and, separately, a few hundred yards away, a 4-acre site with a nice home on it that overlooks a horse pasture. All the rest is preserve. In today's real estate market, everything goes up and up. So it's a bargain. And my story comes with it.

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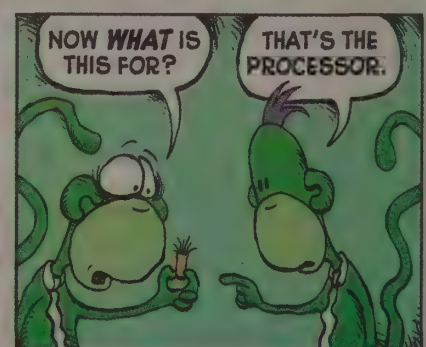
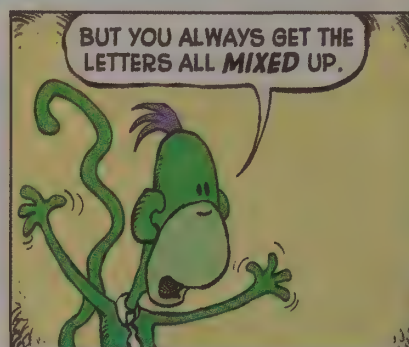
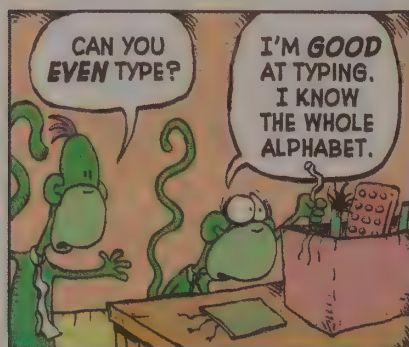
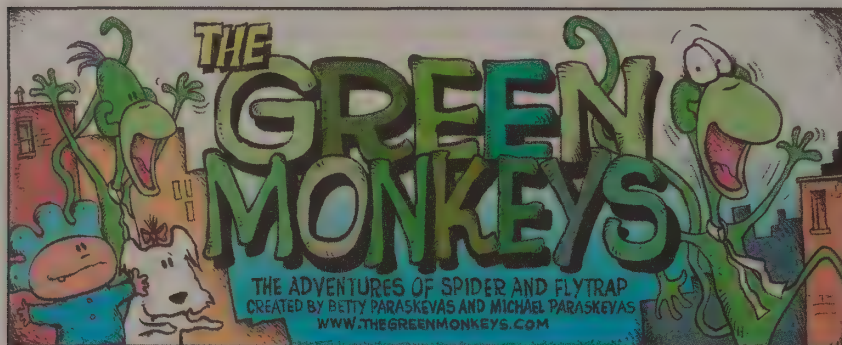
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Sunrise Thoughts

The Earth and the Sun and Our Real Place in the Universe

BY DAN RATTINER

If you go down to the ocean just before dawn any day this summer, you can watch the sunrise. It's a profound experience, and if you have any problems on your mind at that time, the grandeur of the sunrise can wash them away.

It starts way out beyond the edge of the dark ocean as a bright yellow dot, one that casts a dim light on the lifeguard stand, the dunes, the snow-fencing. Pretty soon, it turns into a slice, then a half circle. The sky lightens. Things on the beach now cast shadows. Then the sun gently lifts up in its entirety to become a bright yellow sphere, and you know it is shining its warmth and light on our earth and the other eight planets circling it. For us, this sun is perfect, neither too hot nor too cold. For anybody on the other planets, it's a problem.

The birds circle and swoop around excitedly, cawing to one another about this sudden event. In their marble-sized brains, it is again happening for the very first time.

At this point, you might want to head for home, happy to have seen with your own eyes just how small and insignificant events and problems are on this little world we live in.

Or, you might stay and, well, it gets very complicated.

Our solar system is just one of about a hundred

billion in our galaxy, and our galaxy is just one of about a hundred billion in our universe.

We now know that these little bits and pieces that form up our stars and planets were originally a single small object that exploded about 13.8 billion years ago. That object was smooth and tight. It was absolutely everything, all packed together.

After the explosion, the many pieces of the object streaked off and away. They became disorganized, complex, interesting and bizarre.

Soon thereafter, we learned that in between these pieces, dark matter, an invisible force, was forming and pushing the pieces outward. Interestingly, as time went by, the dark matter simply filled up the increasing space between the pieces, apparently creating more dark matter. It's as if there was a room with the air sucked out, a door opens, the air rushes in, but there is still the same amount of air outside. How that happens, we do not know, but the ensuing logic says that this ever-increasing explosive universe will be without end. It will not fall back on itself, like some spent fireworks bang, as some had thought. It will, instead, continue on, forever expanding.


Also, as this process continues, the universe will become even more messy and diverse and sloppy and confusing and unpredictable. There will be setbacks where stars burn out and fall into dark

holes, enormous garbage bins in which the pieces, along with their attendant time and space, go in and never come out. Meanwhile, young stars divide and create newer stars. And the universe just keeps on getting larger.

At the present time, scientists from 20 countries are working together to create an enormous, virtual digital telescope spanning half the globe—from Spain to Hawaii to the South Pole—that may allow us to peer into the maw of a black hole that floats around in our galaxy. Most if not all galaxies have at least one black hole, a massive garbage bin. When anything gets too close, it snorts and wheezes, and amidst laser firing lightning bolts, sucks it in and burns it up, never to be seen again.

As for what came before the explosion of the original, smooth, dense, pre-universe 13.8 billion years ago, only theories abound. One, a favorite of Dr. Sean Carroll of the California Institute of Technology who told me all about this in a Ted Talk, is that this original object looked much like an egg, all smooth and rounded, and it was laid by a chicken. Beyond that he is not willing to go.

As you take your pathetic, insignificant little drive home from the beach, relaxed and peaceful and humming the tune "You Are My Sunshine," you might imagine that giant chicken laying that giant egg.

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Katie Lee Returns to Co-Host Dan's Taste of Two Forks

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Hamptonite Katie Lee, of Food Network's *The Kitchen* fame, will bring her foodie expertise to Bridgehampton on July 18 to co-host Dan's Taste of Two Forks for the second consecutive year. The Hamptons resident and cookbook author is inspired by local ingredients, noting that "this is one of the places that you can truly eat everything from the area." Lee will be joined by Michael Symon, star of ABC's *The Chew*, for co-hosting duties at the event. Here, she discusses what guests can expect for the evening, how the Hamptons inspires her, and her new cookbook *Endless Summer*.

What are you most looking forward to about hosting Taste of Two Forks for a second year?

I am so thrilled to be a part of Taste of Two Forks for a second year and to celebrate our area's farmers and chefs. The East End has so many culinary gifts and this event is a wonderful way to highlight all that we are so lucky to have right here.

Can you talk about what it means for Taste of Two Forks to honor B. Smith this year?

B. Smith has had a presence in our community for such a long time and I think it is great that Taste of Two Forks is paying homage to her this year. I am proud to be paying tribute to such a strong, successful woman in our industry.

What can readers find in your new cookbook, *Endless Summer*?

Summer is my favorite time of year and my favorite time to cook and entertain. The recipes use seasonal produce and use the grill quite a bit. The recipes lean towards the healthier side naturally, without trying to be diet foods, simply because summer is a time to eat lighter and enjoy all of vegetables and fruits of the season.



Katie Lee

What about the Hamptons most inspires your cooking?

The Hamptons provides a huge source of inspiration for me, and for anyone who loves to cook. We have some of the greatest farms in the world right here. This is one of the few places where you can truly eat everything from the area. We have all of the produce, vineyards, chicken farmers, farmers of the sea, dairy farmers, even sea salt farmers!

What does the phrase "local" mean to you?

Local means I could drive over to the farm and pick it up and make it for dinner that night. If I turn right out of my driveway, I can be at the produce farm in five minutes, if I turn left, I can be at the chicken farm in five minutes. That's local.

If you could stick two forks in any dish right now, what would you choose?

A ripe, juicy summer tomato with extra virgin olive oil and a sprinkle of sea salt, or I would take a bite out of a ripe summer peach.

What about summer in the Hamptons is most appealing to you?

I love everything about the Hamptons in the summer—except the traffic and parking. Besides cooking and eating, surfing is my favorite thing to do here.

What is the perfect summer drink?

I am really into the honeydew margaritas from my *Endless Summer Cookbook* right now. I have a whole cocktails chapter.

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LeFrieda Meat Purveyors on Friday, July 17, and continues on Saturday, July 18, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company, both at Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, rounds out the trio of events on August 22 in Cutchogue. For more information on all three events, including tickets and VIP packages, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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Hamptons Moments

Dogs, Restaurants, Ketchup, Wounded Warriors and Leaf Blowers

BY DAN RATTINER

At a table in LT Burger on Main Street in Sag Harbor, waiting for my cheeseburger, I read the label of a bottle of Heinz Ketchup. There was an offer on it. If I would scan the ketchup bottle, it would take me to a site where I could send a "thank you" e-card to a wounded warrior, and if I did that, they, Heinz, would donate \$1 (and another 57 cents for a social media share) to the Wounded Warrior Project charity. TOGETHER WE CAN SERVE... SAY THANKS & WE'LL DONATE the bottle said. I thought I would like to do that, but scanning my ketchup bottle was something I didn't know how to do, and anyway, this was not my ketchup bottle. Also, after that, my burger arrived.

That was on Thursday. Today, Sunday, I get a copy of *The New York Post*, which has a headline for a small article that reads HEINZ GETS ITS HEINIE PINCHED BY SMUT SITE.

Turns out that the offer, like most offers, had an expiration date. And the time to take part in the offer had expired. However, the executive at Heinz who was running this contest simply abandoned the website they owned, letting the domain expire when the contest ended in 2014. What would happen if I scanned the bottle now? Would it just lead to a message saying the contest is over? It doesn't. Instead, it takes you to a pornography website. The owners of this site, noticing that lots of people were scanning ketchup bottles, thought these people might also like a little porno. So they paid the \$15, or whatever the site cost. Here they offer bigger porno if you sign up. They really do.

A man named Daniel Korell, who lives in Germany, decided that Heinz ought to be informed of this debacle, so he went on the company's Facebook page and posted a message that read, among other things, "Your ketchup is probably not for minors." As a result,

Heinz sent him a custom-designed free bottle of ketchup.

After that, the news hit social media, which resulted in the porno site offering Korell a free one-year subscription. Generous folks, those porno people.

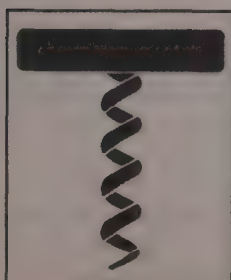
Since there are still ketchup bottles out there on restaurant tables and in people's pantries just waiting to be scanned, be it known that Heinz at this point cannot do anything about it.

Don't want that to happen? With hot water, I think you can peel off the label. No contest.

I just went to fundoro.com. The site is now for sale for \$1,555. Your customers will be arriving with ketchup and wounded warriors in mind, and maybe pornography if they've heard about this.

DOGS IN CAFES

A bill just passed in Albany that will allow dogs to be seated on the (Cont'd on next page)



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sidewalk next to you at outdoor cafes. It will also apply to onsite outdoor seating, if the restaurant has a separate entrance to the outdoor seating. Once signed by Gov. Cuomo, the law will go into effect. Personally, I love dogs and I think this is great. The law prohibiting it had been in effect for 15 years. And I think it should never have been put into effect in the first place. How sad it was when they did that. In most countries you can sit with your dog in a restaurant. Dogs are wonderful people and add spice to our lives, and we are all grown up enough to deal with any situation that might come up by having a dog by your feet in an outdoor café. Also, doctors say children grow up healthier when they grow up around dogs. Such children have stronger immune systems.

He gave the dog a pet, and another piece of raw meat. I asked the butcher how long he'd been in there and he'd had a great time.

Here's a story from the first month I had my own home in East Hampton half a century ago. I'd moved out of my parents' house in that town. I was 25, finished with college and grad school, now running this newspaper. I took with me my possessions, my car and my sheepdog.

First day in East Hampton, I walked my dog down Newtown Lane in East Hampton—there were few dogs on leashes then, most dogs

ran free. One in town followed the mailman on his rounds on Main Street every day and had been doing that for years—and I turned around and my dog was gone. I was horrified. I ran up and down Newtown Lane shouting his name—Scampy, Scampy, Scampy—thinking what a stupid name this is (he had been named before I got him) and what must the town think. Then after 20 minutes of weeping and wailing, a butcher appeared from inside Waldbaum's (A&P then) with my dog trotting happily alongside.

He gave the dog a pat, and another piece of raw meat. I asked the butcher how long he'd been in there and he said at least 15 minutes, the patrons loved him and he'd had a great time. So then I told Scampy not to do that, headed back with him to my car and headed home. Got to be more careful, I thought. And after that I was, though I never did need a leash in town.

LEAF BLOWERS

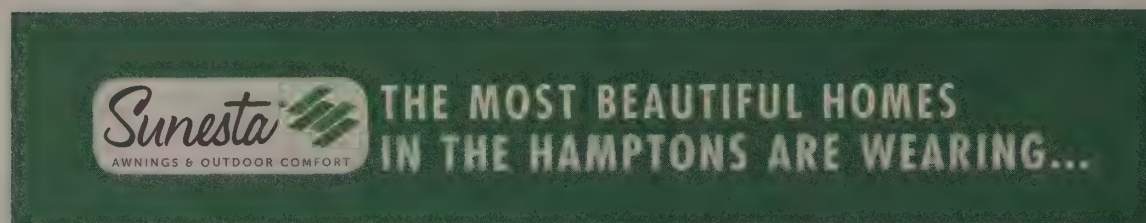
There's a group out here that is angling to put an end to the use of gasoline-powered leaf blowers, at least in seasons other than the fall when there are leaves to be blown. I have read all their literature. Before I read it, I thought, "What the hell is wrong with leaf blowers? After I read it, I thought this is terrible, stop the leaf blowers.

Essentially, the argument is this. Leaf blowers are louder than airplanes up close. They are so loud their operators could be given summonses. If a leaf blower is nearby, you will have to stop talking to whoever you are with until the fellow with it walks away.

Leaf blowers used by landscapers all summer long are not blowing leaves that they intend to pick up, they are blowing debris from point A to point B, just re-arranging it so that is no longer a problem for the owner of the property they are blowing. Two leaf blowers being used on the border of adjacent properties during the summertime is a war of the dust. You get it, no you get it, no you get it. The dust irritates the eyes, the blowers can throw small objects at you at high speed, even shards of glass or metal, which can injure you or get in your eyes. People with allergies run for the hills when there's a leaf blower. You can even make a case that much in that dust is carcinogenic.

"Leaf" blowing in summer therefore does nothing but make money for the people who do the leaf blowing, simply cleaning up one property and messing up another. It's probably also dangerous for the poor kids who do the leaf blowing. Nearly all wear ear coverings. Many insist on wearing goggles. Others have no access to goggles. Certainly leaf blower operators are always careful to aim the leaf blowers away from themselves. In the autumn, the leaves fall, homeowners consider leaving the leaves around unfashionable, burning leaves is a fire hazard, so they gather them up and put them in bags by the side of the road for the town to pick up. One way to do the gathering is with rakes. But that's the hard way. The easy way is to blow the leaves into a pile and then scoop them into the bags. Much faster.

Hooray for leaf blowers, in October and November. The rest of the year it's booooo for leaf blowers. You read it here first in *Dan's Papers*. 🐶



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BY WALLACE FIGG

Dan's Taste of Summer is all about celebrating the best of the East End, and among the best aspects of life on the North and South Forks are the myriad charitable groups that dedicate themselves to improving life for countless local residents.

For the fifth year in a row, proceeds from both Dan's GrillHampton on July 17 and Dan's Taste of Two Forks on July 18 will go to support All for the East End (AFTEE), a local 501 (c)(3) charitable organization that aids the efforts of other not-for-profit organizations (NPOs) in the five East End towns.

AFTEE unites and supports NPOs of Riverhead, Southampton, Southold, Shelter Island and East Hampton, raising awareness of their role in making the East End of Long Island one of the most desirable places to live in the world. It was created by Myron Levine in 2012 with the vision of showcasing and supporting the charity, culture and service that not-for-profit organizations provide to the East End community, inspiring fellowship among those organizations around a common purpose.

Through an annual grant process overseen by the Long Island Community Foundation (which has made more than \$145 million in grants from hundreds of funds established by individuals, families and businesses), AFTEE has distributed funds to groups ranging from East Hampton's Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center to the Shelter Island Historical Society to the North Fork Animal Welfare League to the Sag Harbor Community Food Pantry.

In June, the Long Island Community Foundation and the board of AFTEE announced that The Retreat was among the winners of a second round of grants through its Building Stronger Neighborhoods Program.

"Once again, we received an overwhelming number of proposals and it really validates the extent of the needs out on the Island's east end," said David M. Okorn, the executive director of the Long Island Community Foundation. "We are proud to support this collection of organizations and feel it addresses this diverse and important set of needs within these communities."

The Retreat has received a grant of \$2,500 to provide financial literacy tools and education to victims of domestic violence in order to help them become more financially self-reliant, and to reduce their risk of experiencing further abuse.

"The Retreat is grateful to the board of All For The East End for their efforts to support local nonprofits," said Loretta K. Davis, the executive director of The Retreat. "We are proud of the work we do in the community helping survivors of domestic violence transition from crisis to self-sufficiency."

With input from the AFTEE Advisory Committee, which included representation from each of the five East End towns, 20 proposals were approved to support projects and programs in the fields of health and welfare, the environment, arts and culture, education, youth development, and animal welfare. The

committee members are Laura Anker, Greg Blass, Debra Halpert, Ken Pysher, Diane Radigan and Vince Taldone.

"I'm honored to have been a part of this program and grateful for the invaluable experience to participate with leaders and activists from these East End communities," says Anker, a distinguished service professor at SUNY Old Westbury. "AFTEE's Building Stronger Neighborhoods Program provides an



important mechanism for sharing knowledge and resources and creates the possibilities for positive change in these underserved communities." 🍷

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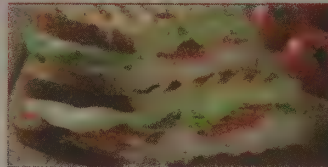
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is keeping the gallery open and the tree will be cleared away by the time you read this. The new gallery will be holding a satellite show of local artists like **Sally R. Breen**, **Anna Franklin** and **Paton Miller** during all of the three major art fairs this season, including ArtHamptons, which runs July 2-5 in Bridgehampton.



East Hampton-based dance theater group The Neo-Political Cowgirls will bring their concept theater performance *Voyeur* choreographed by **Kate Mueth**, to Berlin this summer from July 30 to August 2. *Voyeur* debuted last summer in East Hampton—*Voyeur Berlin* will be an intimate theatrical based on the themes of women, fertility, mind, creativity and time.



The Southampton Animal Shelter held a special Cocktail Kickoff last Saturday, June 27, for its annual Unconditional Love Gala in July. Hosted by **Jean Shafiroff**, the party took place at Sequin Southampton, the fashion-forward jewelry store founded by sisters **Kim** and **Linda Renk**.



Patti Stanger, star of Bravo's *Millionaire Matchmaker*, is reportedly recovering from a breakup with the help of her good friend, *Real Housewives of New York City* star **Jill Zarin**, at Zarin's Hamptons home.



Hamptons resident, bestselling author and *Sex and the City* creator **Candace Bushnell** released a new book last week. *Killing Monica* tells the story of Pandy "PJ" Wallis, a writer of popular women's fiction who wants to reinvent herself. *Romantic Times Book Review* says, "A fun beach read. It's light and quick, with all of the glitz and glamour we've come to expect from Bushnell."

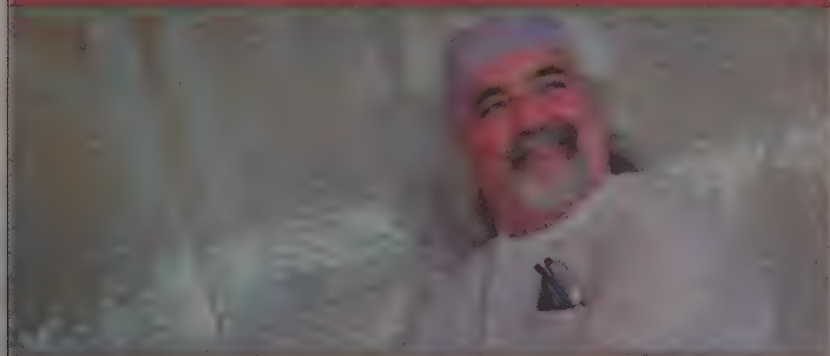


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Where they dine: Water Mill's **Jennifer Lopez** grabbed dinner at Beautique in Southampton last week. East Hampton's **Katie Couric** stopped by Dave's Grill in Montauk. At Nick & Toni's last week Sir Paul McCartney dined with his wife at one table while Roger Waters and Chef Eric Ripert dined with their wives at another. Alec Baldwin ate outside Bostwick's Chowder House in East Hampton with a friend on Sunday.

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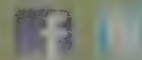
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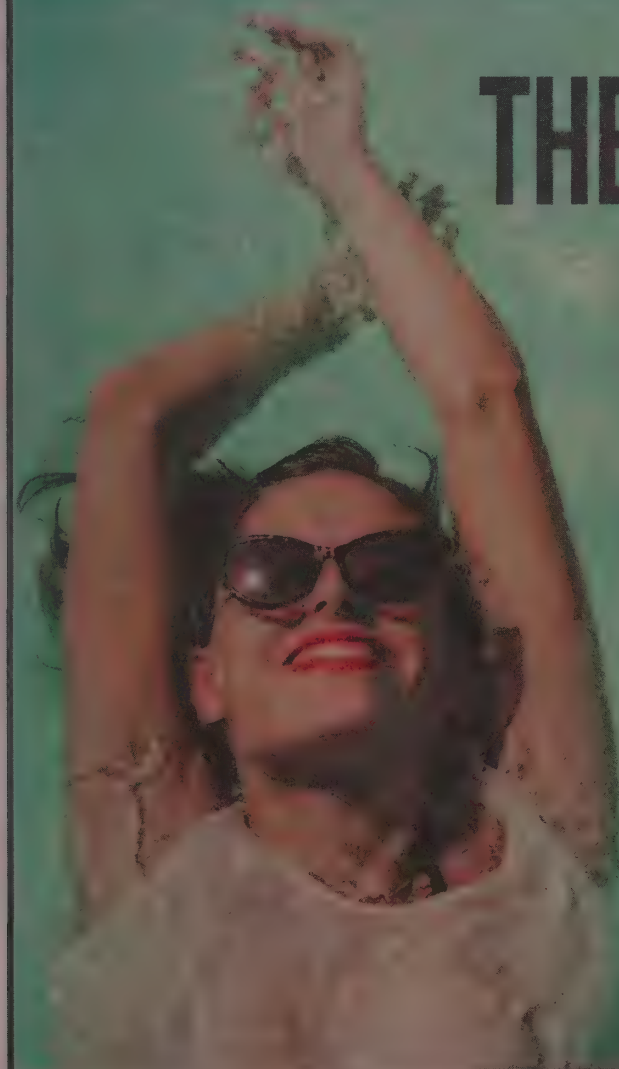
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Wheels of Deception

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

For many years now, I've been working on a theory about cars in the Hamptons. The theory, which I've elaborated on at great length to many fascinated listeners, is meant to explain the presence of what I call "automotive oddities" on Hamptons streets.

You ask, "What is an automotive oddity?" I will try to explain.

An automotive oddity is a very particular type of car, perhaps best defined by what it is not. We see lots of unusual cars in the Hamptons, so we have to be strict about our definition. An automotive oddity is not a classic car, like a Ford Mustang or a Karmann Ghia. It is not a rare car of limited production, like a Kaiser Darrin or a Nash Metropolitan. Certainly, automotive oddities are not to be confused with the super-expensive cars that routinely show up during the summer months around here—the run-of-the-mill Maseratis and Aston-Martins that seem to sprout like weeds from the cracks in sunbaked Hamptons beach parking lots. No, the automotive oddity is a different animal altogether.

The automotive oddity is the 1963 Dodge Dart that looks like it just rolled off the assembly line. It's the 1962 Buick Invicta that appears to be in original condition, its meager allotment of chrome untouched by rust. It's the 1965 Chevy Impala in perfect shape.

It's a vintage car of undistinguished design, your standard-issue, working-class vehicle that



1962 Buick Invicta. An automotive oddity.

nobody thinks of as a classic, remarkable only for the fact that it is so well preserved and still in working order. The car might look interesting now, inasmuch as it displays an old-fashioned

aesthetic, yet you know that when it was new it was nobody's dream car. It was just a serviceable vehicle. That's the automotive oddity.

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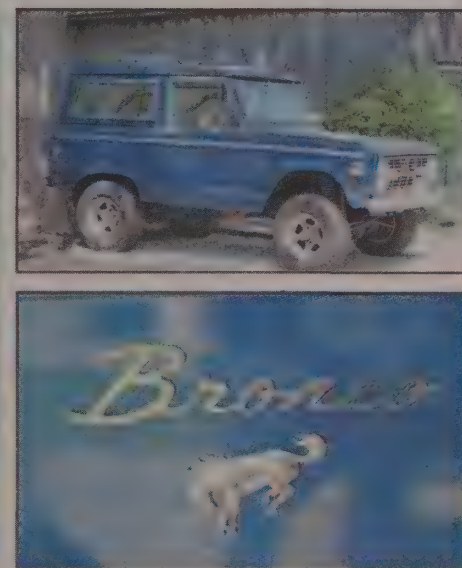
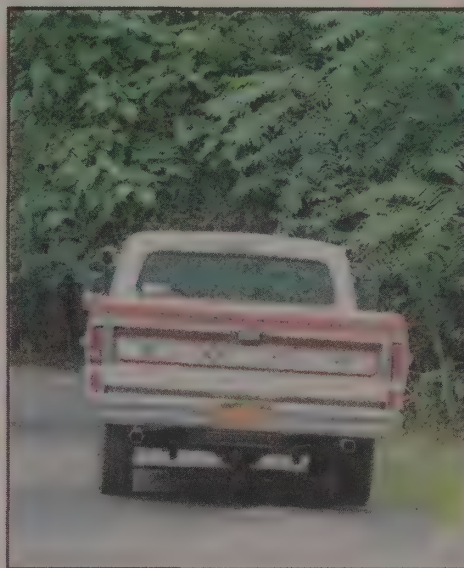
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Don't be fooled by the wheels of deception! From left: 1978 Toyota Corolla, 1968 Ford Ranger pickup, late 70s Ford Bronco.

automotive oddity, the precise nature of the beast will become clear.

I was taking a well known Sag Harbor shortcut when I spotted it. In fact, I nearly stubbed my eye on it. A perfectly preserved, bright yellow '78 Toyota Corolla. This car epitomizes the automotive oddity. Back in '78, this car started at \$3,188—a bargain at a time when the average car went for \$6,300. When new, it was an ordinary, everyday car. It wasn't a sports car. It clearly wasn't a luxury car. Its bright yellow hue, while unusual today, was fairly common in the '70s (remember all of those candy-colored VW's, after all). In the intervening years, this car hasn't

become a coveted model or a classic. Using conventional logic, you would have expected such a car to have rusted away years ago, and yet there it was, in showroom condition. That's the automotive oddity.

Now on to my theory, which I call the "wheels of deception." This theory holds that automotive oddities represent an attempt to deceive—in the midst of Hamptons automotive excess, an attempt to convince others that you aren't one of THOSE people—you know, the kind of people who own expensive cars. "Look," the automotive oddities say to the world, "I drive a proletarian vehicle. Just a simple car. For all

you know I may have owned this '63 Dart since it was new." Hah!

That's the "wheels of deception." Because, let's face it, just keeping a '63 Dodge Dart in carburetors is going to run you some money. Not to mention the fact that you didn't buy that '63 Dart in 1963—rather, you paid top dollar for a perfectly preserved '63 Dart from a dealer who sourced it from a grandmother in Texas who only ever used it to drive to church on Sunday. Let's not even talk about the gas it goes through.

So now that you know how to spot them, don't be deceived by the wheels of deception! 🐶

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Perlman Music Program Joins Dan's Papers Literary Prize

Top writers of nonfiction about the East End (and you could be among them, but more about that later) will be on display when the winners of the 2015 Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction are announced at the gala awards ceremony on September 3 at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater in East Hampton. And great music will now also be part of the fun as alumni of the esteemed Perlman Music Program, located on Shelter Island, will present an introductory concert to set the scene.

Founded by Toby Perlman, wife of celebrated violinist Itzhak Perlman, the Perlman Music Program is a highly respected summer intensive for string students seeking a world-

class music education. "The Perlman Music Program calls Shelter Island home, and we are incredibly fortunate to be in a wonderful and supportive community that celebrates the arts in all of its forms," says Katherine DeConti, Director of Development at Perlman Music Program. "We are honored to be part of this evening to recognize the talented writers who embody the spirit of the East End."

Dan's Papers Founder Dan Rattiner



is looking forward to the event. "Dan's Papers is proud to have the Perlman Music Program on Shelter Island partnering with us to support the Dan's Papers Literary Prize by offering a live performance of a Beethoven Piano Trio onstage by three of their alumni to kick off our Literary Prize award ceremony." The event will also feature a keynote speech by Tom Wolfe and an inaugural address for our new Emerging Young Writers Prize by Jules Feiffer.

Created in 2012, the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction celebrates the deep connection between writers and the East End of Long Island, with prizes totaling \$10,000 for 2015. The Dan's Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction is open to writers of all ages. New this year, the \$4,000 Emerging Young Writers Prize for Nonfiction is open to authors 25 years old and younger. All entries must be original works of nonfiction between 600 and 1,500 words, and they must reference the East End of Long Island in a meaningful way. Poetry is not accepted. Entries may be an excerpt from a previously published work, but can only be considered for a prize if permission is granted to the competition for use. Entries are being accepted until August 15, and will be judged by an independent panel that will include the chairman of a major publishing house, the chairman of an ad agency, a retired bookstore owner, an English professor, a graduate of Southampton College Writing Program and a major author.

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Dan's Papers founder Dan Rattiner with 2014 winner Eve Eliot

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Plan Your Fourth of July Weekend in Montauk

BY STEPHANIE KOSSMAN

Fourth of July weekend is one of the most exciting times for the East End and Montauk. It may be a little overwhelming to decide exactly what to do on The End, so here's a roundup of some of the best events going on in Montauk over the holiday weekend.

Perhaps the most celebrated Independence Day tradition in Montauk is the annual **Stars over Montauk Fireworks Display** by Grucci Fireworks. This year, fireworks will be launched over Umbrella Beach on July 4 at 9 p.m., but the display can be seen from any town beach. Sponsored by the Montauk Chamber

of Commerce, these sensational fireworks are funded by chamber members as well as by residents and visitors. If you'd like to donate, visit montaukchamber.com and click on GoFundMe on the homepage. The Chamber Office is also selling raffle tickets for prizes. For more information, contact the Montauk Chamber of Commerce by calling 631-668-2428.

The **Montauk Chamber of Commerce** will also be sponsoring a rummage sale on Saturday, July 4 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Held at the Community Church (850 Montauk Highway), the sale will include everything you would expect at a rummage sale: white elephant, toys, books and more.

The **Surf Lodge's** free concert series will continue throughout the holiday, with The Growlers on Friday, July 3, Chromeo on Saturday, July 4, and St. Lucia on Sunday, July 5. Shows begin at 7 p.m. The Surf Lodge is at 183 Edgemere Street. Call 631-483-5037 or visit thesurflodge.com.

Nancy Atlas will play an Independence Day Sunset Set on Saturday, July 4 at 5 p.m. at Navy Beach. Reggae night at Navy Beach will follow on Sunday, July 5 with performances by Winston Irie and Twister starting at 5 p.m. Navy Beach is located at 16 Navy Road. For more details, call 631-668-6868 or visit navybeach.com.

The **Sloppy Tuna** will host the David Higgins Band all weekend long. The Sloppy Tuna is located at 148 South Emerson Avenue. For more information, call 631-647-8000 or visit thesloppytuna.com.

Visit the **Montauk Beach House** for daily poolside DJ sets. Friday, July 3 brings the perfect blend of throwbacks and new beats with a DJ set by Roofeeo and resident DJ Oil Benz. Saturday starts with poolside workout sessions taught by Tanya and LaurenR at 9:30 p.m. (sign up required), followed by a live performance by Dirty Vegas and DJ Oil Benz. And on Sunday, the internationally renowned Jacques Dumas will perform. The Montauk Beach House is located at 55 South Elmwood Avenue. For more information, call 631-668-2112, or visit thembh.com to sign up for poolside workout sessions.

From early morning happenings to nightlife, **Ruschmeyer's** is offering events for everyone to enjoy this holiday weekend. The Bar at Ruschmeyer's, The Electric Eel, will host music and dancing on Friday and Saturday night at 10 p.m. Early birds can enjoy yoga on the lawn starting at 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. And on Sunday, Ruschmeyer's is presenting an old-fashioned boil, offering a prix fixe boil with local seafood, corn, potatoes, and buckets of beer in addition to the regular Sunday menu. Ruschmeyers is located at 161 Second House Road. Call 631-668-2877 for more information.

Zum Schneider will host live music performances on Friday and Saturday night. Catch Mamarazzi, an Afro-funk and hip-hop group, on Friday, July 3. Saturday features Realm, an East End-based band with a style that fuses reggae, rock, and ska. Both shows run from 9 p.m. to midnight. Zum Schneider is located at 4 South Elmwood Avenue. For more information, call 631-238-5963 or visit montauk.zumschneider.com.

The **36th Annual Book Fair** at the Montauk Library will be held on Saturday, July 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Books, jewelry, white elephant items, baked goods, plants, a silent auction, kids activities and refreshments will all be available. Author Robin Strong will also be signing and selling her new book, *Images of America Montauk*. Stop by on Sunday, July 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to browse half-price books. The Montauk Library is located at 871 Montauk Highway. For more information, call 631-668-3377 or visit montauklibrary.org

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The Lovin' Spoonful Rocks It Close to Home

BY DAN KOONTZ

It's a hot time, Summer in the City. And The Lovin' Spoonful are coming back to Suffolk Theater in Riverhead on July 10 to ask their perennial question: Do You Believe in Magic? They played Suffolk Theater last summer—they were great, and the capacity crowd loved it.

In fact, The Lovin' Spoonful, one of the pioneering groups of folk-rock, are still packing in the crowds all over the country. But the East End of Long Island is special to them. This is where they're from.

"I'll be visiting my brothers Skip and Charlie in Westhampton while I'm up there," says bassist Steve Boone, who graduated from East Hampton High School as a member of the Class of 1961. "I still love the Hamptons, and I always try to get out to East Hampton whenever I'm in the area for a concert." This time, Boone plans to sneak out to Wainscott to visit some high school chums—that is, if he can manage to beat the summer traffic. This, after all, isn't the sleepy East End of Boone's youth.

"Last time I tried it, I couldn't make it beyond the bypass and I just turned around," Boone says.



The Lovin' Spoonful

It was back in 1961 that Boone joined the local precursor of The Lovin' Spoonful that included his brother Skip and drummer Joe Butler, who was serving in the Air Force and was stationed at Westhampton at the time. The band bought their first electric guitars on a trip to Sears on Main Street in Riverhead, according to Butler.

"Silvertone' they were called. They were the cheapest you could get!" Butler recalls.

As members of the Kingsmen, Boone and Butler played at bars and restaurants across the East End, including at the Cottage Inn in East Hampton and Bowden Square in Southampton (Now Southampton Publick House), before departing for New York City and hooking up with John Sebastian to form the Spoonful.

Last year, Boone published a book, *Hotter Than a Match Head*, in which he recounted a lot of this early history of the band—it's a very interesting read, especially if you remember the East End music scene of the early '60s.

In the book, Boone tells how, before they hit it big, the nascent Spoonful returned to the Hamptons and spent the winter of 1965 rehearsing at the emptied-out Bull's Head Inn in Bridgehampton—the building that now houses the Topping Rose House. Later, the East End would continue to figure in the Spoonful's career in various ways: Sebastian would rent a house in North Haven—locals can still recall the band hanging around Sag Harbor with Mama

Cass Elliot and Steven Stills. And, as a curiosity, the playful last track on the Spoonful's classic album *Daydream* is titled "Big Noise from Sponk," an inside joke for East Enders.

The Spoonful went on to produce a remarkable string of singles that blended pop, folk, country and jug band music into a catchy, cheerful mix—John Sebastian called it "Good Time music." It put the Spoonful at the top of the charts in '65 and '66—their list of Top 10 singles from that time includes the Motown-inspired "Do You Believe in Magic," the joyful "You Didn't Have to Be So Nice," the jug band classic "Daydream," and the fizzy "Did You Ever Have to Make Up Your Mind." They hit number 1 with the heavier "Summer in the City."

You'll hear all of these great songs and more at the Lovin' Spoonful's Suffolk Theater concert. Although Sebastian doesn't travel with the band anymore, Boone and Butler are joined by Jerry Yester, who played piano on the Spoonful's first hits, and who has been associated with the band from the beginning. The band is rounded out by more recent additions. All of the carefully arranged vocal harmonies heard in the original Spoonful arrangements are faithfully delivered. It will be a knockout show.

The Lovin' Spoonful plays Suffolk Theater at 118 East Main Street in Riverhead on Friday, July 10 at 8 p.m. Bar and restaurant open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$49, 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com.

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Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright **Annie Baker** is the first artist-in-residence in a new program at Accabonac House, the site of Willem de Kooning's first Springs studio in 1961. The program, launched by actor **Alex Kilgore**, a family friend of the de Koonings, offers artists, writers, musicians and others an inspiring home base for creating.

Hamptons resident and bestselling author **Nelson DeMille** spoke at the Riverhead Free Library last Saturday. DeMille's visit reportedly inspired the library to strive to become a literary hub for area writers.



Ja Rule

Hip-hop star **Ja Rule** is making the Hamptons rounds. After kicking off Memorial Day with a performance at Harbor in Montauk, the singer performed at 1 OAK in Southampton last Saturday.

What's going on on Hampton Road? Water Mill architect **John Laffey** is renovating the former Southampton Stationary, which will soon become a White's Drugstore. This isn't the first of Laffey's work to grace the Southampton business district—he also designed the building that houses J. Crew and Hampton Arrow Cleaners on Main Street.

Brookhaven Hospital's President and CEO, **Richard T. Margulis**, was named a 2015 Outstanding CEO of the Year by *Long Island Business News*. Given to CEOs who demonstrate remarkable leadership, value and vision, this award honors Margulis for his role in launching the hospital's Knapp Cardiac Care Center and his continued excellence in serving the community.

Courtney Meringer, Director of Medical Staff Services at Eastern Long Island Hospital (ELIH), received the Laura Goodale Award for 2015. Named after former ELIH nurse Laura Goodale, who served 42 years at the hospital, this award is given in her spirit. Meringer was presented with the award at a dinner in her honor at Greenport's Soundview Restaurant on June 2.

Mattituck resident **George Solomon** was honored by the Association of Haitian Physicians Abroad with their Humanitarian of the Year award during the Annual Fundraising Gala held at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury. The humanitarian award (Continued on page 134)

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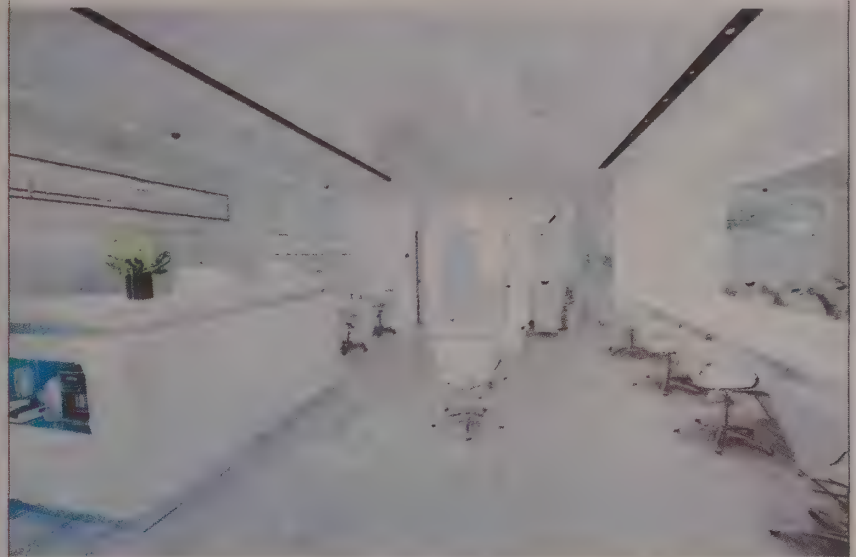
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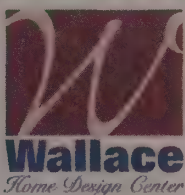
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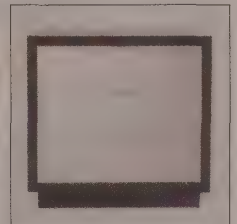
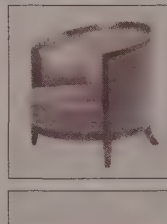
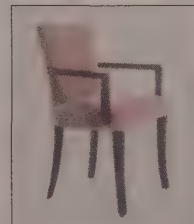
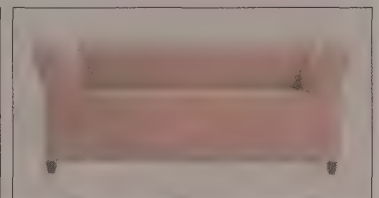
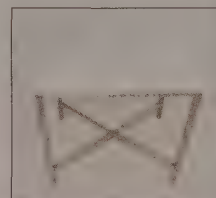
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The Hot Sardines Blow Up WHBPAC

BY EMILY J. WEITZ

The textured voice of Elizabeth Bougerol aka Miz Elizabeth, singer in The Hot Sardines, is evocative of another time: a singer draped in satin across a piano, cigarette smoke veiling the room. The seven other band members, who fill out a brass section and a rhythm section, are in keeping with the nostalgic quality of the music. Images of Louis Armstrong's puffed cheeks can't be shaken from the mind when the sounds of the Hot Sardines emerge from the speakers, and when the band plays at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on July 11, the same will inevitably be true.

"That's where I come from in terms of the soundtrack in my brain," says Bougerol, a co-founder of the band. "It's always been music from long before I was born."



Courtesy WHBPAC

The Hot Sardines play hot jazz!

Ella Fitzgerald, Fats Waller, Frank Sinatra and Louis Armstrong are some of the musicians who she says lodged themselves deep inside her brain, and now that she's performing for crowds across the country, those influences are emerging.

Bougerol is relatively new to the spotlight. She was a professional writer for years, and she only sang in the shower.

"I decided I wanted to find another person who had my love of music and wanted to do something with it," she says. She found an ad on Craigslist for a jazz jam, and that's where she met Evan Palazzo, bandleader and piano player.

"We started geeking out about the same music," she says. "We found an open mic night and pulled together some songs."

From there, the other members of the band started to come together.

"As we added musicians," she says, "we added songs, and we started getting more gigs. At a certain point we realized we had momentum and we just followed it."

Now, The Hot Sardines sell out shows across the country and they have three albums, the most recent released last October. What's amazing is that these eight musicians each bring individuality to the songs, and that together they fuse to form something so cohesive.

"That's one of the really fun things about jazz," says Bougerol. "We start with skeleton arrangements, and within that, people do a lot of improvising. People play like their personalities. So we have eight different personalities teaming up to get a song."

Because of the improvisational quality of their music, a song is never the same twice.

"It's like a fingerprint," says Bougerol. "And the joy of watching music is watching everyone work together to make something up on the spot. I think that's one of the things that's fun for the audience, is knowing it's a high wire act, that everyone's balancing and getting across the divide."

As the singer and frontwoman of the group, one might be tempted to think of Bougerol as the star. But she is quick to say that she is simply one of the members of the band, and that the voice is her instrument.

"I love the feeling of being part of an ensemble," she says. "It's a lot of fun, and a learning experience every night, to fold my voice into things. Every instrument, my voice

included, is about the push and pull. There are moments where you are part of the texture, and moments where you're a little more out front."

The Hot Sardines will play at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center just before they play their big Bastille Day celebration (July 14) at the Bowery Ballroom in New York City, so they'll be in a festive mood. With percussion, brass, Bougerol's sultry voice, and even a tap dancing component, they'll have the audience transported to that other time: the one that exists in Bougerol's deepest subconscious. 🍷

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recognizes the many efforts of Solomon, including his project to bring clean water and solar energy to Nan Sema and Anse-à-Galet, two small villages located on the small island of La Gonave, off Haiti's coast.

Bob and Dianne Castaldi, owners of the Suffolk Theater in Riverhead, were honored with the New York State Historic Preservation Award by the New York State Department of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation last month at the Theater. The historic preservation award recognized the Castaldi's restoration of their intricate 1933 Art Deco theater. Riverhead's restored Suffolk Theater is the last remaining art deco theater on Long Island.

Eastern Long Island Hospital (ELIH) awarded **Neboysha R. Brashich**, Board of Trustees and Government Affairs Representative, the 2015 United Hospital Fund Distinguished Trustee Award. Established in 1991, the award recognizes extraordinary service, leadership and a deep commitment to nonprofit hospitals in the New York region. Brashich received this honor at the Waldorf-Astoria at a special reception and awards luncheon last month.

The Southampton Youth Bureau announced the winners of its annual photography contest, which is titled "Southampton Town's 375th Anniversary." **Marie Luca**, a Southampton 10th grader, won first prize. Second prize was awarded to **Indivi Bacon**, a Southampton 9th grader, and third place went to **Kenia Torres**, a Hampton Bays 9th grader. All submissions are currently on display in Southampton Town Hall outside the second floor Town Board Room. Submissions will later be shown at the Parrish Art Museum in a January 2016 display. Congrats to all!

The Hampton Bays School District honors a local veteran each month of the school year. June honored **Roy Bell**, an Army veteran who specialized in telephone and signal repair and construction. An American flag was raised during a ceremony held in his honor at the Elementary School on June 12. During the event, students sang, read Bell's biography and celebrated with a luncheon for the area's veterans. The flag flew throughout the month of June.

Bridge Bancorp, Inc., the holding company for The Bridgehampton National Bank, has appointed **Daniel Rubin** and **Christian Yegen** to serve as Directors (Continued on page 140)

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Jim Breuer Becomes Bay Street Five-Timer on July 6

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

Stand-up comic, author, actor and, now, heavy metal recording artist Jim Breuer returns to Bay Street Theater on July 6 for his fifth show at the Sag Harbor venue since 2007.

The *Saturday Night Live* alumnus—also known for the cult classic stoner flick *Half Baked* and SiriusXM show *Fridays with Breuer*—is in the midst of mixing a family-friendly metal album in Florida. He's been planning the record, which has all original music and lyrics, for some time and he's excited that it is finally becoming a reality. One metal legend has recorded with him so far and he anticipates more will join. "Even without them, this is pretty powerful and pretty awesome," Breuer says. He's happy with it, confident and proud.

"When you're proud of something—I don't care what anyone else thinks—it's a great place to be," he says. "I listen to it almost every day. The tracks are done and I can't wait to unleash this."

Breuer has long been a metal fan, and he's had a metal band back him up during past standup performances. It goes back to growing up blue collar in Valley Stream in the '80s. Now he's living in New Jersey in a town he compares to Mayberry from *The Andy Griffith Show* and he's part of the "sandwich generation"—those who take care of elderly parents while raising their own children—but he says he still has that metalhead attitude. The poster for his latest comedy special, *Comic Frenzy*, which was

filmed on Long Island, sums up his life: A white picket fence, a flaming charcoal grill and Breuer standing on a manicured lawn tossing up the horns hand gesture often seen at metal concerts. "It's been like that for a while," he says of his life as a suburban dad. "This is the only time I really got to capture it."

In addition to his undying love for metal music, Breuer's been a diehard Mets fan since 1973, when he was just 4 years old. On his Facebook page, which has nearly 200,000 followers, he regularly posts videos for his fellow fans. "After every single Mets game I give a recap of the game in a Met-fan perspective," he explains. "It's really turning out to be something I never thought it could be and it's probably the most fun I've had with anything I've ever done."

Breuer has thrown out the first pitch at Citi Field, called a home run with Mets announcer Gary Cohen, and starred in a video on the Jumbotron to start rallies. Mets players send him photos and MLB has reached out to plan future projects.

Earlier this year, Breuer returned to his old stomping grounds, Studio 8H, where the *Saturday Night Live* broadcast originates, for the *SNL* 40th anniversary special and



Funnyman and metal fan Jim Breuer

celebrity-filled after-party.

"It was fun," he recalls. "It's like going to a zoo—a zoo that's filled with superstars." He watched Paul McCartney jam with Taylor Swift, rubbed elbows with Leonardo DiCaprio and Jack Nicholson, and had a drink with Rudy Giuliani.

Breuer was an *SNL* cast member from '95 to '98, which raised his profile thanks to his popular Joe Pesci impersonation and his character Goat Boy. But he says those who have yet to see his standup should know it's nothing like his *SNL* days. "That's all D and C material for me," he explains. "Standup comedy is

always my A game."

He guarantees, "They're probably not going to laugh harder at any other show. You may see a bigger star, but I guarantee you, very rarely do you laugh harder. I bring it hard a hundred percent. And ninety percent of my audience that comes see me, that's new, are hooked for life." 🐾

Jim Breuer performs Monday, July 6, at 8 p.m. at Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. Tickets are \$75. Call 631-725-9500 or visit baystreet.org. Listen to the full interview at danspapers.com/podcast.

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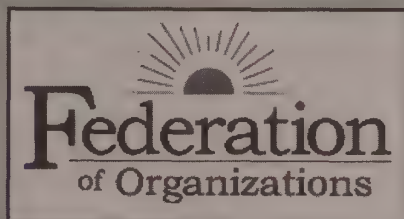
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New Musical Tells a Family Drama in the Hamptons

BY LEE MEYER

The New York Musical Theatre Festival (NYMTF), an annual showcase of high quality new musicals by emerging writers, will premiere the Hamptons-set *210 Amlent Avenue* on Thursday, July 9. The musical's book was written by Becky Goldberg, a Stony Brook University writing instructor, and composer Karl Hinze, a Stony Brook Ph.D. candidate in Music Composition, wrote the music and lyrics. The pair has been developing the show for several years. *210 Amlent Avenue* had a staged reading at NYMTF in 2014, but this is the first time the show is receiving a full production.

"We were part of the developmental reading

program at the NYMTF," says Goldberg. "Based on the experience there and the feedback we got, we wrote and redrafted and resubmitted the show and got selected to do a full production. It's daunting! We've only ever done readings before, where you hand scripts to the cast and hope for the best."

Hinze adds, "Our team is easily 10 times bigger than it was last year."

With a professional cast and crew, including direction by Drama League Directing Fellow Samantha Saltzman and musical direction by Off-Broadway musician Andrew Wheeler, Goldberg and Hinze can't wait to see their project premiere. "Becky and I are continuing to craft the show," says Hinze. "It's incredible to



Becky Goldberg and Karl Hinze

see how much more is going into this than last year. It's a fun challenge."

A musical drama inspired by the works of Ibsen, Chekov and O'Neill, *210 Amlent Avenue* tells the story of an incident that occurs at the titular address one Fourth of July weekend. Mrs. Jordan, a retired actress, is surprised by an unexpected guest, Judah, who has been searching for answers to a long-kept secret that could tear the Jordan family apart. "The show is like a cross between *August: Osage County* and *A Little Night Music*," says Goldberg.

"I've always been fascinated with vacation cities," says Hinze. "The Hamptons is certainly a quintessential destination. After researching the location, it took on this extra significance that I couldn't have asked for. Many of the characters are artists, and the people who live there and spend time there...there's a lyric in the show, 'there is something special in the Hamptons,' and it's something that's I've heard often from people." Goldberg, a Long Island native, marvels at the uniqueness of the Hamptons. "There's something really bizarre and unique about the fact that one of the most beautiful vacation spots in the world is only two hours out from one of the biggest cities in the world. One of our songs explores which is better, the Hamptons or Manhattan. How does being from one or the other define how you see things?"

For this production, Goldberg and Hinze have altered to the play's dramatic climax. "The most significant change is that the last 10 pages of the script are completely different. We have the same finale [song] but the events that happen are totally different. This is the first time we've changed the ending." Hinze has added some new songs, as well. "I think the play is about the in-betweens and shiftiness of memory," he says, "so it feels important to me that the musical styles reflect that. It draws from [traditional] musical theater, pop and classical. It bounces between all different styles in a way that represents each character's emotions in specific context."

Both Goldberg and Hinze think audiences will have a one-of-a-kind experience at *210 Amlent Avenue*. "It's not your average musical," says Hinze. "It's more a play that happens to have music in it."

"I'm constantly amazed by Karl's music," adds Goldberg. "It's beautiful, and the songs say something."

"*210 Amlent Avenue*" will play at The Alice Griffin Jewel Box Theatre, 480 W 42nd Street, New York July 9-July 12 and July 14. For tickets and more information, visit nymf.org and 210amlentavenue.com.

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With that said, Dan's Best of the Best voters tend to be pretty on point when it comes to choosing the best, ahem, of the best on the East End. Go figure.

It's no surprise Coopers Beach in Southampton Village (268 Meadow Lane) earned the Platinum crown. This popular spot was rated "Best Beach in America" by Doctor Beach in 2010, a distinction that can only be earned once, per the beach expert's rules. With its wide expanse of sand, family-friendly pavilion and lively schedule of summer events (including concerts and movies), Coopers is a local treasure. And it's the only Southampton Village beach that offers day passes to non-residents.

Following Coopers, voters chose Ponquogue Beach, right over the Ponquogue Bridge on Dune Road in Hampton Bays, for its unpretentious atmosphere, huge sandy beach and gorgeous water views. You'll rarely struggle to park, there's good fishing, barbecues after 6 p.m. and several restaurants and resorts, along with a convenient snack shack and restroom facilities.

Sagg Main Beach, at the south end of Sagg Main Street in Sagaponack, is another voters' favorite. Beautiful dunes, access to nearby Sagaponack Pond and a fine mix of locals and visitors make this beach a prime destination for East Enders of all stripes. It's well appointed with restrooms and food trucks, but Sagg Main still feels as free and rustic as its bucolic surrounds.

Rounding out our Best of the Best winners, Ditch Plains Beach, off Ditch Plains Road in Montauk, has inspired a fanatical following in recent years. Surfers gather from all over to enjoy the community and long outside break, perfect for seasoned shredders and groms alike. For the really little ones, tidal pools and friendly, skilled lifeguards keep things fun and safe. And, ask anyone, the Ditch Witch food truck is legendary. This is the place to be on The End.

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Printing Industries of America in conjunction with the Graphic Arts Association has awarded Dan's Papers two awards for design and print quality for both *Dan's Papers* and their monthly real estate glossy, *Behind the Hedges*. Both publications are printed by Evergreen Printing Company in Bellmawr, NJ.

Designer **Lisa Jackson** celebrated her LJ Cross summer pop up at JANGEORGE in Sag Harbor on June 13. Guests, including **James** and **Christine Fairchild**, **Dana Taylor**, **Elizabeth Lindemann** and **Consuelo Vanderbilt Costin**, took in LJ Cross's summer beach collection of straw hats, canvas beach bags, cover ups and diamonds for the beach. See related story on page 168.

Southampton Hospital CEO & President **Robert Chaloner** and **Jean Rimmel FitzSimmons**, the chairman of Southampton Hospital's 57th Annual Summer Party, welcomed more than 100 guests to a cocktail kickoff at a private home in Southampton on June 13. Chaloner and FitzSimmons thanked guests including **Cliff** and **Raya Knight**, **Sandra McConnell**, **Melanie Wambold**, **Jean Shafiroff** and **Patty** and **George Kraus** for their support of the upcoming August 1 Summer Party, which will take place under the air-conditioned tents on Wickapogue Road, with dinner catered by Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs and music by the Alex Donner Orchestra. The Southampton Hospital's 57th Annual Summer Party will benefit the Jenny and John Paulson Emergency Department.

Ellen and **Chuck Scarborough**, whose Southampton estate is featured in the current issue of *Behind the Hedges*, will host the Gimme Shelter Animal Rescue Fourth Annual Summer Benefit on Saturday, July 11 at their home. The event raises money to save dogs in shelters across the country and to pay for their medical care while finding them permanent homes. Chuck Scarborough, Emmy Award-winning NBC anchor and correspondent, animal lover and adopter of two Gimme Shelter dogs, will act as master of ceremonies. Animal advocates **Georgina Bloomberg** and **Prince Lorenzo Borghese** are on the event's honorary committee. Highlights of the event will include: live music, a fun "Smooch the Pooch" open-air photo booth with (Continued on page 144)

Who's Here

BY DAN RATTINER

Alan Furst, who has lived in Sag Harbor in a house on Hampton Street for more than 20 years, is one of the greatest writers of military war fiction in America. Some say he is the best writer of the years before World War II ever. This month the paperback version of his book *Midnight in Europe* comes out. Next year, his next book will appear and he will be off on tour once again. If you drive from East Hampton to Sag Harbor, you might hear him typing away, on an old fashioned 30-year-old typewriter, upstairs in his "office" where he looks out through the trees to the road. He keeps to a schedule. He writes about five pages of his book a day—about 700 words—he gives a first edit to 700 words he's written on a prior day, and then he gives a second edit to 700 he's written a few days earlier. The process takes him about three hours. Then he is done.

"Seven hundred good new words," he says. "That's about all I can do every day about words. Then I go on to other things."

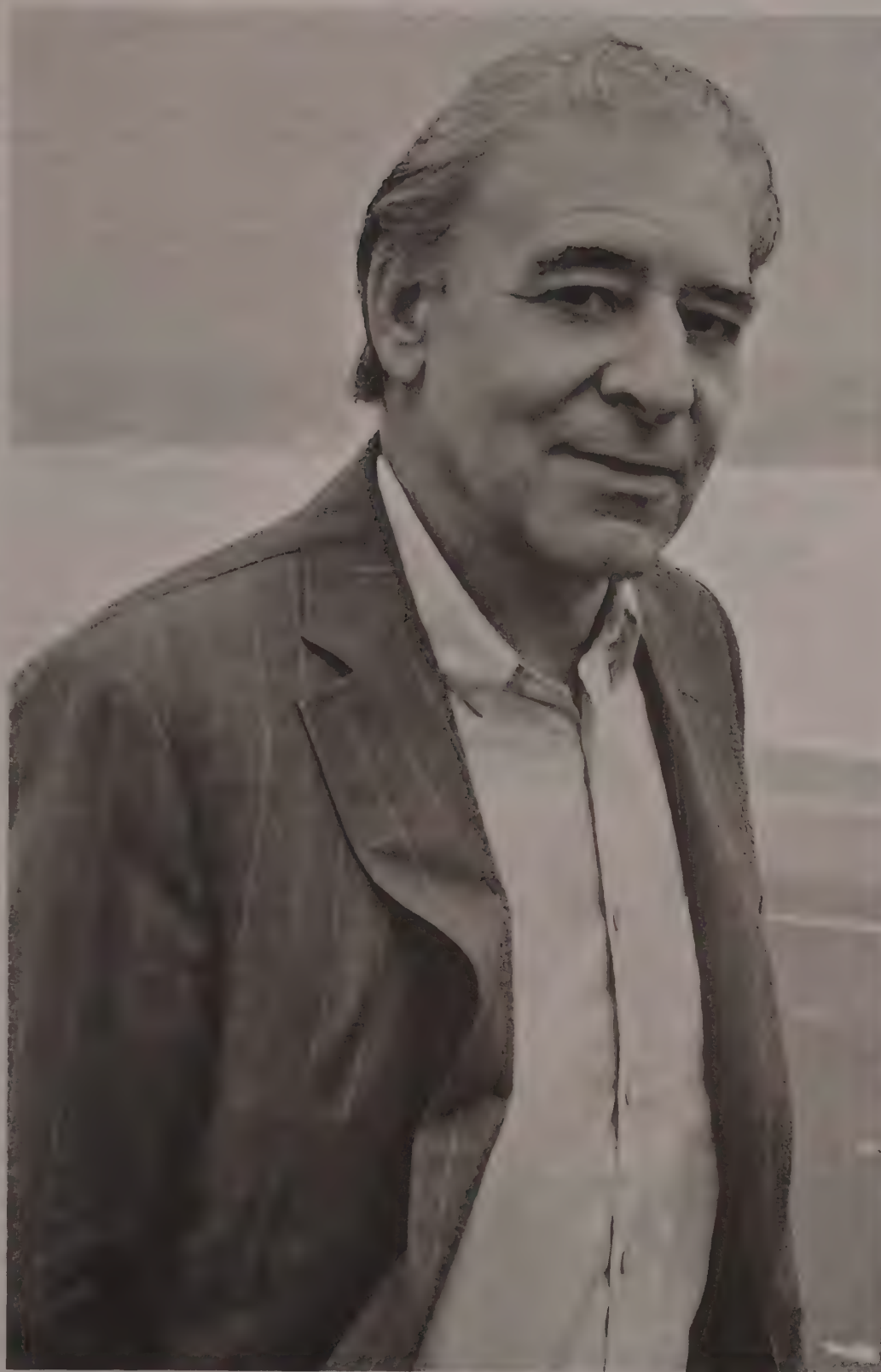
The other things might consist of "something not words" such as maybe TV, a trip into town to do some errands, dinner at Sen or the American Hotel or another good restaurant, then an evening out.

"I learned from my mother that I should always do my very best," he says as we take seats out on his screened porch. "So that's what I do. If someone says I think you can do better, I say, no I can't. This is it."

Furst's books are about ordinary people doing heroic things. He finds them in a particular era in a particular place, in Europe between the year Hitler comes to power in 1933 and the year 1943 when it becomes apparent Hitler is going to fail, with about 30 million people dead.

"There is no middle in these years," he says as we settle in on the sofas in his screened porch. "It's good or evil. There's just being on one side or the other and you are either a hero, a villain, a fugitive or dead."

Furst has been telling me about his most famous book, *The Polish Officer*. It is three days



Alan Furst Writer

The renowned military writer on his iconic career telling stories of love and war

after the Wehrmacht has begun its two-week march through Poland. It is just ten days before the Russian Army will attack from the other side. It is just two weeks away from when the Polish Army will collapse, and here is this Polish staff officer, holed up in his office, on the phone—the phones are still working—to say goodbye to his wife.

"How do you write about this time when everything comes crashing down," I want to know. "All your characters are going to be dead."

Furst grins. "Only some," he says. "Heroic characters live to tell the tale and walk off into the sunset with someone they love."

Truth is that many of Furst's characters appear in more than one novel. The books provide a snapshot of Europe at this awful moment. Cities of great beauty, covered with smoke and fire. Ordinary people, challenged by events, who either rise to the occasion or fail. That's how heroes are made.

There was a moment in his life—it was when he was 42 years old—that Furst suddenly realized that this was what he wanted to write about, that this was a driving force in him that he had to let play out. But perhaps it is best to begin at the beginning.

Furst wrote his first story, a story about two detectives named Frankie Gruvak and Lew Young, in pencil. It was three pages long. His mother typed it up for him. He was ten years old.

"Your mother seems to have been an important person in your life," I said.

"She was a lion," he says. "I was her cub."

The year was 1948, the war had ended three years before, and he and his mother and father were living in a rent controlled four bedroom apartment on West End Avenue in Manhattan and everything was going okay. His father was in the millinery business, designing and making women's hats. There was an office on 38th Street and a factory on 33rd Street. But the old country, the places where his parents' parents had come from before, were devastated into rubble.

"I always wanted

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"I know there's a rule that you don't run around with your students, and I always respected that, but this was different. It was love at first sight."

to be a writer," Furst says. "I went to Horace Mann High School and had my own column in the newspaper. I went to Oberlin College in Ohio and became editor of the literary magazine there."

He came home from college and went back to his parents' house. His mother gave him \$100. She was very nice about it.

"Here's a hundred dollars," she said. "It's time

for you to find your own place."

For the next three years, Alan Furst worked as a Manhattan taxi driver.

"Tell me a story about being a taxi driver."

I don't mess around with good storytellers.

"My first day on the job, they send me to Lexington Avenue uptown which at that time was a quiet part of the city. Everybody is waving at me, I think, what's the matter, are my headlights on or something? Then I realize they want me to stop to have a ride. So the next one, I stop. He's a quiet man in a brown suit, and he tells me to continue on down Lexington Avenue and drop him off ten blocks further along. So I do that. My next fare is a heavyset, loud salesman type fellow and he gets in and he says 'You taxi drivers must have some great stories

to tell, tell me one.' So I tell him the only one I know, which is that there's this quiet man in a brown suit who has me drive him ten blocks down Lexington Avenue."

"That's it?"

"That's the only one I had," he says.

After three years of this—and he tells me the story of the time at 3 a.m. one New Year's Eve when there are no cabs to be had, so six people hail him and three sit in the back, one sits next to him and two sit in the trunk—he makes the decision to get out of New York City—and move out to the country. He goes back to school at Penn State in Pennsylvania and gets a Masters in English.

"The trunk wasn't closed, was it?"

"It was open."

It's here at Penn State that he meets the woman who is to become his wife. Karen is 18 and taking a class from him. (Ph. D. students teach undergraduate classes.) He's 28.

"I know there is a rule that you don't run around with your students, and I had always respected that, but this was different," he says. "It was love at first sight. She handed in her exam book at the end of the term—and I reach over and take it. I ask her to come over tonight. She says she has a date. Break it, I tell her."

This is in 1969. Crazy things are happening in America in 1969. Woodstock, for example. The whole hippie culture.

"It was like in a movie. She comes out to the farm where I had rented this cottage, and I take her to the Lewistown State Fair that evening, but the fair is closed, it is not going to open until the next day. All the workmen are working on the rides. I find a man working to set up the roller coaster and give him \$5. 'How long can we ride on it for \$5 I ask?

"My next fare is a heavyset, loud salesman type fellow and he gets in says 'you taxi drivers must have great stories. Tell me one.'"

'Long as you want,' he says."

They get married. And they go to Woodstock.

"We were the first people to leave Woodstock," Furst tells me. "We drove in from the west, there's no traffic on the roads at all, we get there, we find a place to park where there is a cop, and we climb this hill to listen. The field below is filled with half a million people. Not many facilities. It's a mess. The helicopters are buzzing overhead, we can't hear anything. We decide to leave."

"Did you hear ANYBODY?"

"We heard Richie Havens. I think. So we get to our car, and the cop is there and he says good thing you are leaving, the big storm is coming and everything is going to covered in mud. These cars will be sunk into the mud up to their side view mirrors. They'll be stuck for a week."

The following year, Furst gets a Fulbright, and with the money he moves to Sommières, France, a village near Montpellier. He teaches at the University of Montpellier. After that year, he's offered a full-time teaching job at Montpellier, but he and his wife decide to return home.

"But not to New

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rescue dog **Leo**, and auctions. Several high-end auction items will be on the block including: a personal tour of NBC studios with Chuck Scarborough, a year of facials from celebrity facialist **Thuyen Nguyen**, a night on the town in New York including car service from Farrell Limousine and tickets to a Broadway show, use of the award-winning Tesla Model S for 24 hours, a weekend getaway in the Hamptons, a golf outing at Gardiner's Bay Country Club, a private shopping event at Calypso St. Barth, a vineyard tour and tasting at Raphael vineyards in Peconic, and red carpet designer gowns.

Dan's Papers Editorial Department thanks **Cheryl and Joan Platt** for the samples of their delish 63 South Chill Street Artisanal Ice Cream. The Frozen Mayan Cocoa and coffee flavors were particularly delightful.

The Boys and Girls Club of Bellport Area held their 12th Annual Beach Ball at the bayfront home of **Alexandra Lebenthal** and **Jay Diamond** on Saturday, June 20. More than 550 guests attended the benefit, including **Barry Podgorsky**, **Debbie** and **Phil Grucci**, **Dana Buchman**, **James Danziger**, **John DeStefano**, **Jim** and **Libby Ryan**, **Howard** and **Katia Read**, **Mark Petheram**, **Michael Mullaney**, **Carl Hedin**, **Bob Morris**, **Jay Johnson**, **Tom Cashin**, **Stefan Beckman** and **Terence Noonan**. This year's Beach Ball raised a record-breaking sum, topping \$330,000, for the Boys and Girls Clubhouse. During the live auction, host **Alexandra Lebenthal** won a personal **Grucci** Fireworks show for \$8,000, and she donated it to next year's Beach Ball event.

Russell Simmons' Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation will celebrate its 20th Anniversary at the 2015 Art for Life Benefit on Saturday, July 18 at Fairview Farms in Bridgehampton. Hosted by **Soledad O'Brien**, this year's gala will honor **Dave Chappelle**, **Michaela** and **Simon de Pury**, **Ava DuVernay**, and artist **Wangechi Mutu**. **Bell Biv Devoe** will give a special performance with music by **DJ M.O.S.**

Greenport ospreys **George** and **Gracie** successfully recently hatched all three of their eggs, but fans of **OspreyZone.com**'s live streaming nest webcam have been torn up watching their smallest hatchling, **Pee Wee**, fighting to survive. **Pee Wee** has managed to get some food, but no one is sure it will be enough. We're all pulling for you, **Pee Wee**!

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York," he says. "Seattle."

"Why Seattle?"

"I wanted to get away from that whole East Coast mentality. 'So, what do you DO,' that mentality."

In Seattle, back then, you work for Boeing," he says, "or you don't work at all. This is before Microsoft. I couldn't get a good job. I got odd jobs. At one point I worked for a year at the company of a man who had gotten a government grant to help poor people find jobs."

During this time, Furst gets an agent and his first book is published. It is just a plain old murder mystery called *Your Day in the Barrel*. It is a complete flop. He calls a sales rep friend to find out how it sold. The rep says, well, it's sold a few more books than one of the other books in

"We had been told it was very beautiful and very quiet, and it is both those things. It's a village where people know one another."

this group anyway. What's that book, he asks. It's a cookbook called *First You Take a Leek*.

It sold 800 copies. Furst finds an agent, but his next book also flops, as does his next. He writes about the Caribbean, about Paris, and that's because his agent has set him up writing magazine articles, mostly travel magazine articles, which after trips to interesting places around the world appear in *Esquire*, *The New*

York Times, *Elle*, *Salon*, *New York* and even the *Seattle Weekly*. He and his wife leave Seattle and buy a house on Bainbridge Island, which is between Seattle and the Olympic Peninsula—a house that sets them back all of \$19,000.

In 1983, something very traumatic happens.

"I had been sent to the Soviet Union by *Esquire*. It was horrendous. I was followed everywhere. People were terrified. There was little to eat. The whole country was being run by the Secret Police. We came home, and landed at LAX. I got down on my knees and kissed the ground of the United States of America. And from that moment, I knew what I needed for my books to be about."

"What was that?"

"I looked to see if there were anyone writing about the rise of Hitler, and I couldn't find anyone who was doing that in the way I wanted to do it. My next book simply flew off my fingers. It was about Europe, not about England, not about America. It was a book filled with Russians, Poles, Hungarians, members of the NKVD, and I felt as if I had fallen down a rabbit hole. We moved to Paris."

The book was *Night Soldiers* and the start of a new career. The pair rented a two-story duplex atop a Hotel Particulier on the Rue de Park Royale. They were to remain there, with Alan writing *Dark Star*, another in the series of spy novels, and Karen enjoying great success as a landscape architect for the American firm Kaufman and Broad, for the next nine years.

"In 1993, it was time to come home," Alan said. "We moved to Sag Harbor."

"Why Sag Harbor?"

"We had been told it was very beautiful and very quiet and it is both those things. It's a village where people know one another. And in Sag Harbor, we were nearby to the Hamptons where one could go to fundraisers and parties, which I had no desire whatsoever to go to. Once I went to one. Also it was near New York City, the center of the publishing industry. When I was in Paris, I was aloof from publishing and publishing was aloof from me."

Furst's next book, *The Polish Officer*, came out in 1995 and was another critical success. From that day to this, he has written 11 more books about this era, and many characters, as I have said, jump from one book to another. He has a huge following. And he travels when the books come out all over.

All of them, beginning with *Kingdom of Shadows* in 2000, have been a financial success in addition to a critical success.

"It's set in Hungary during the war. And it's based on a true account. For a long time during the war, there was a group called 'The Shadow Front,' which put itself forward as a small splinter group, but practically everyone in Hungary was in on it. Royals, conservatives, Jews, intellectuals, Communists, labor. It was led by Admiral Horthy. Actually it used Admiral Horthy."

"Touring is not easy. It's tough. The book readings are fine and I enjoy that part. But even though I fly first class, stay in first class hotels, have a car waiting and all, it's a grind."

Leaving Furst's home, I felt I had met a man who had found exactly what to do in his life and was now going at it full steam ahead. Right here in Sag Harbor. 🐾

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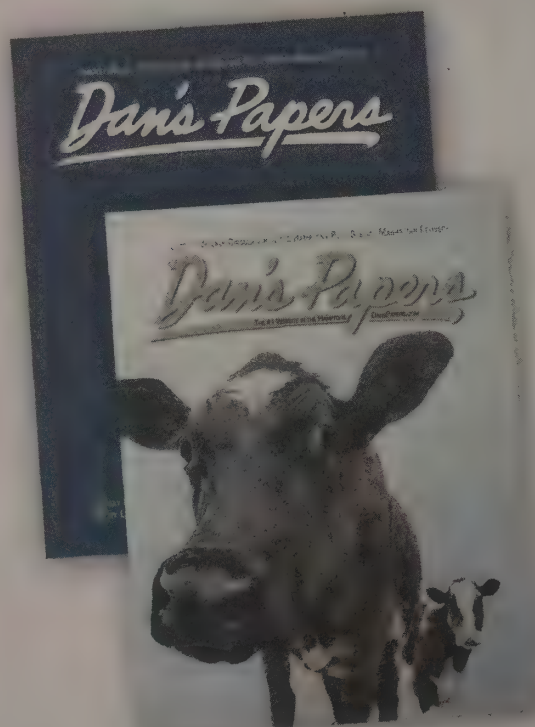


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Stock Market Down, Wampum Sales Up

BY JAMES KEITH PHILLIPS

If you go to any powwow or a Native festival this year, you'll notice that wampum jewelry is being sold in a lot of the stands these days. The myth that the Natives used wampum for money does, like all myths, have some truth to it, but, as Paul Harvey used to say on his radio show: "and now for the rest of the story."

Wampum is short for the Narragansett/Algonquin word Wampumpeag, meaning, "white shell beads." It existed in pre-contact times and had many uses: as jewelry, in religious and social ceremonies, to validate an intertribal treaty, and as payment for the death of a family member of another tribe, to name a few. Its uses were many and complex and the wampum itself was considered to be sacred, due to its connection to the waters—a source of life and sustenance.

Wampum can be made either from the central columns of the whelk (*Busycon canaliculatum*) or the dark purple or black growth rings from the shell of the quahog (*Mercenaria mercenaria*)—uh, that's a clam to all you non-Islanders. The purple version is still prized above all other colors and it's what you normally see on the powwow trail today. While many different types of whelk can be found along the Atlantic coast from Cape Cod to Florida, the quahog that makes the dark wampum is found only in littoral waters such as bays, creeks and along the saltwater shorelines from New Jersey to Maine. I was always told that the most beautiful wampum got its color from the dark mud and rich sands of the bays and creeks of Long Island.

Archeological evidence along the pre- and post-contact trade routes as far North as Nova Scotia and as far west as Ohio indicate that the farther removed from the shores where the wampum was originally made, the more valuable it became. Wampum beads were usually long and cylindrical; this is apparent in any old belts that you may have seen. Sometimes it was also shaped to resemble anything from animals and crosses to triangles and medallions.

During the invasion of North America by the Europeans, wampum became used more for commerce rather than for religious or social use. Once the newcomers saw how much value the Native peoples placed upon it, they began to trade wampum for the much-coveted pelts of beavers and other animal...and for the taking of lands. As the saying goes, the rest is history.

Over the centuries, wampum jewelry's value as currency may have waned, but for Native people it still maintained its importance as a powerful tie to their history, religion and culture. With the resurgence of Native Pride and culture in the 1970s, this craft started its slow comeback to its place today, where wampum is once again revered for its beauty.

I recently visited with a man who I consider to be one of the most skillful makers of wampum jewelry within the Shinnecock nation, Herman Quinn. He has been instrumental in keeping the craft and artistry of wampum alive here on Long Island, as well as on the powwow trail. Mention his name to a Shinnecock tribal woman and she will be more than happy to tell you the story of how she acquired a beautiful piece of Chuck Quinn jewelry. He has been making pieces the old way, as well as exploring new techniques from as far back as the '70s, but he insists that he enjoys crafting wampum the traditional way most of the time. His work has been displayed in New York City at the American Indian Community House gallery, at the Shinnecock

Nation Cultural Center, on the powwow trail, and he has even exchanged pieces with a friend in Alaska. I told him it would be nice to have his work in both the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum and the Southampton Historical Museum (nudge, nudge, ahem, museum folks).

While talking outside in his yard, Chuck showed me how he grinds the shells by hand using different grades of sandstone—some from as far away as Michigan—in water. He also uses old ships' fasteners to make the holes in the ornaments, earrings and medallions, as it was done during the European expansion. He told me that if you don't use water, the dust from the shells can build up in your nose and lungs and cause respiratory problems. Since the shells can be brittle to work with, the water also serves as a lubricant. I must tell you that after watching his demonstration it certainly takes more patience and diligence to make the finished product than I have.

We went into his house, where Chuck showed me boxes and boxes of whelk and quahog pieces he has been working on all winter long. "Wasn't much else to do during the weather we had this winter" was his explanation for all of the beautiful polished and unpolished pieces on display. It made me think of all the people who complained about the short but harsh winter and how bored they were having to stay inside. Looking at the beauty before me I thought of our native ancestors enduring even harsher winters without whining about it and what they did to make time pass in a productive way.

It is a wonderful thing to see that something so tied to Native culture and society is still practiced and how it has once again gained prominence in the larger society. 🐾

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"Magic Shirts" by James Keith Phillips was the winning entry in the first Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction, held in 2012. Phillips has since become a regular contributor to Dan's Papers. Look for his preview of the annual Shinnecock Powwow in an upcoming edition.

Celebrating Friends, Family and Community

BY KELLY LAFFEY

KEEP FIT



Southampton's annual 4th of July parade, held this Saturday, is often compared to a Norman Rockwell painting. It's very "Americana." Families with small children line the miles-long route, dressed in red, white and blue, waving tiny flags.

For a time, I liked the idea of the parade but didn't feel the need to attend, reasoning that it would be all crowds and loud noises. But two years ago, my sister and I hopped on our bikes and made the quick journey to Main Street, and I was hooked—not necessarily because I was so into fire trucks, but because of the atmosphere. For the two-plus hours of the annual parade, strangers and neighbors are there for the sole purpose of celebrating family, friends, American pride and the return of carefree summer days.

There are few things I love more than country music, BBQs and being outside. Obviously, my senses kick into overdrive over 4th of July weekend. The holiday is often spent with people who feel the same way; I once asked a friend if he was free to hang out. His response: "Am I free? This is America, I'm always free!"

As we celebrate Independence Day this weekend, I'd like to take a moment to appreciate the feeling often enjoyed at parades and other festive occasions, all of which point

to the general good of the public. Kindness and niceties seem to get lost in the shuffle in our 24/7 news cycle, and also in anecdotal—but often verifiable—evidence that the Hamptons attracts some pretty rude people.

But I try to not let a few incidents ruin my general outlook, something I'm constantly reminded of whenever I go to the beach and see the lineup of flip-flops at the entrance.

A friend and onetime East End weekender told me that she decided to move out here when she went to the beach with her grandma and saw those flip-flops. A New York City resident at the time, she marveled at the carefree, trusting relationships that they represented.

For sure, there are a few bad eggs out there. If I leave the beach and find my flip-flops gone, I only have myself to blame. I'm not naïve to what could happen, but with all that's constantly going on, it's a nice comfort to feel that I can ditch my flip-flops and enjoy sand beneath my toes and the freeing feeling of being barefoot on the beach no later than at the exact moment the pavement ends.

Yes, the Hamptons is safer than most places, but I'm reminded of the general good of people practically everywhere I travel. Something that

always amazes me is the number of times people hand their smartphone to me to take a picture, under the assumption that it will be returned. As a general rule of thumb, I only hand my phone to people who I feel like I can outrun...but that's certainly not a foolproof way to ensure I'll get it back.

Why do I do it? Why do I often find myself in a photography exchange with complete strangers where we take each other's phones? Because I haven't jumped onboard the "selfie" wagon quite yet. And because I love group shots of friends and family, and I couldn't imagine not having any because of a perennial fear of being robbed.

So, as we head into the height of summer madness, I want to say thank you to the

people who go out of their way to remember the value of being nice.

And on that note, a big shoutout to the people who came out in the pouring rain to cheer on runners during the annual Shelter Island 10K two weeks ago. It was the first time in the race's 36-year history that foul weather prevailed. But, like singing and dancing, racing in the rain is invigorating. Especially when friends and strangers take time out of their day to get equally soaked to come out to support. 🐾



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Greene, Levine & Hamptons "Game of Thrones"

BY STACY DERMONT



In two weeks two of my favorite icons—Gael Greene and Sarabeth Levine—will be in the same place at the same time, along with thousands of fellow foodies. This year's Dan's Taste of Summer will kick off held on Friday, July 17 and Saturday, July

18 in Bridgehampton. Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda Meat Purveyors on Friday, July 17, a competition spectacular that pits a crack Hamptons team of chefs against a group of would-be interlopers from New York City's top restaurants. It's hot and the food samples are amazing. On Saturday, July 18, we'll gather for Dan's Taste of Two Forks (DTOTF) presented by Farrell Building Company, which offers patrons tastes from over 40 restaurants and more than 15 wineries from across both of Long Island's forks. The two events collectively feature celebrity hosts and judges including: Robert Irvine, Katie Lee, Marc Murphy, Michael Symon and Geoffrey Zakarian.

And once again world famous food critic and novelist Gael Greene will attend, as will Chef Sarabeth Levine of Sarabeth's Fruit Spreads and Sarabeth's Restaurants. Sarabeth will be womaning her own booth, which will feature a selection of cookies

from her Chelsea Market bakery.

You can see what happened the last time these two got together at DTOTF at right—my favorite photo of them, all smiles. They spent some time catching up like old neighbors and we all stuffed ourselves with the best food around.

I've spent time dining out with Gael and shopping with Sarabeth on the East End. This is how you really get to know your foodie friends.

Did I mention that Gael coined the term "foodie" in 1980?

But you're dying to know where we've gone, right? Gael's dining haunts have included Bay Burger, Espresso, Madison & Main, Osteria Salina and the Plaza Café. We've talked about going to the North Fork Table & Inn and the Bridgehampton Inn together but haven't gotten that together yet. Sarabeth and I shopped the EECO Farm Farm Stand, Iacono Farm, the Sag Harbor Farmers Market and the Serene Green Farmstand. When we're done shopping, all loaded up with local goods, Sarabeth puts her bags down and does a happy dance because she's free from having to go to a grocery store that weekend. Her dance is the highlight of our outings!

So gobs of celebs turn out for Dan's "Taste" events. At one point I was chatting with a pretty lady about area restaurants under the big tent, realized it was actress Molly Sims, turned to toss my wine glass into a trash can and bumped into a Kennedy! If you were playing celebrity bingo your card would be full!



Critic Gael Greene and Chef Sarabeth Levine

You know who I haven't seen at Taste yet? Bellport actress and producer Isabella Rossellini. I've seen her out a number of times. Seems like this event could draw her to the Hamptons. The last time I ran into her was at the Small Farm Summit at Hofstra University in Hempstead a couple years ago.

If you didn't know that Rossellini was putting together a serious organic farm with the help of farmer Patti Gentry you might have been surprised to see her there. I was surprised even though I knew that Patti was prepping Rossellini's property at the time. I was more surprised by Rossellini when she popped out of a stall in a big ladies room I'd been waiting for at Hofstra. And she flashed me a big, Hollywood smile. I smiled back, nodded and went in to do my business. The seat was warm, but not uncomfortably. I did not (Cont'd on page 152)

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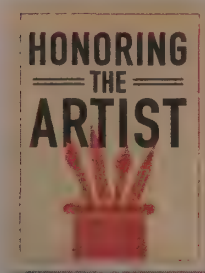
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This Week's Cover Artist: Peter Max

BY JOAN BAUM



It's not inconceivable that a book about America's best-known contemporary pop art and graphic artist would be called *The Multiverse of Peter Max* because it would testify to the ever-expanding creative career already celebrated in *The Art of Peter Max* (2002) and *The Universe of Peter Max*

(2013). Astronomy references are appropriate for this artistic, cultural and counter-cultural icon whose bold, glowing psychedelic signature style typically involves surrounding his vibrant portraits and full-figure contour forms with stars, planets and other heavenly matter to constitute a radiant "cosmos," which Max calls "a mysterious and magical realm."

"Cosmos" comes from the Greek, meaning "order," and order indeed describes Max's sure minimalist lines and fantastic interlocking-shape designs, honed years ago at The Art Students League and later at The School of Visual Arts. His achievements are stellar—myriad Maxworks in diverse genres, realistic and abstract, many mixed-media, including sculpture, silkscreen, drawing, etching, collage, print making, digital photography—thousands of posters, album and book covers and commercial products featuring all manner of celebrities, pols and athletes. Max also continues to be the official artist for Super Bowls, World Series, subway series, music festivals, World Cups, cruise ships, parades, bicentennials, expos, the Grammys, not to mention being a passionate spokesman for the environment, peace, and human and animal rights.

[As this week's cover art shows, "Lady Liberty 2015" may well evoke song because she stands if not against amber wavers of grain or purple mountain majesties, then purple waves that curl into white clouds and fan out to spacious skies.]

You're so prolific that some divide your work into decades, starting with the hip, beatific '60s. What's coming along now, in addition to your Sinatra 100th Birthday Celebration paintings, called Chairman of the Board?

I started working on the Sinatra paintings a few months ago, and I'm doing a new batch and think I'm going to make it to 100. [Close to 50 Sinatra pieces were unveiled at Max's studio in the city this past March, with Sinatra's daughter Nancy in attendance.]

What else will I be doing? I never know exactly what will come out, I surprise myself. I start with a white canvas and just fool around. About 95% of the pieces I do are imaginary stuff, but the rest are people I like. I can do two pieces a day or 12 or sixteen. The possibilities are endless. I work in acrylic and oil, whatever comes to me, but I mostly do acrylic.

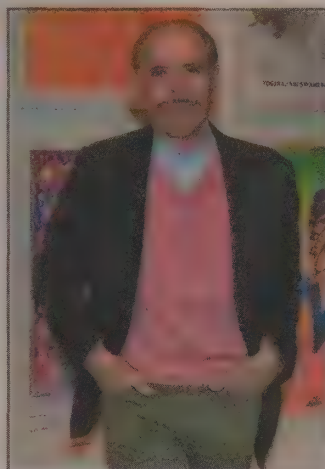
You've done many images of the Statue of Liberty, the lady you helped get restored in the mid-'80s, but is there something specific that distinguishes "Lady Liberty 2015" with her 13 white stars?

I don't think so. I love the subject and I

love diversity. I'm not really conscious how each one will turn out, though they are all different.

Your work has been aligned to the "creative odyssey" of your personal life—birth in Berlin, childhood in Shanghai, stays in Paris, Tibet and Israel, and finally home in Brooklyn. What attracted you to the East End?

I first came out to the area years ago, as a student, with friends, painting, drawing. It's a beautiful area and I love it. I know all the Hamptons. 🐾



"Sinatra, an American Icon" is on view at the New York Public Library for the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center through September 4, then moving to the Grammy Museum of Los Angeles. Photos from the show now on view at the International Festival of Arts and Ideas in New Haven, CT.

Other work by Max can be seen in the Metropolitan area at the Wentworth Gallery in Short Hills, NJ and Ocean Gallery in Stone Harbor, NJ.

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Chef Sarabeth Levine at the Serene Green Farmstand in Sag Harbor

get off on this but it occurred to me that this—using a toilet right after a celeb—could be “a thing” for some foodies. Upon further reflection it occurred to me that THE best place on the East End to play such a celeb “game of thrones” is Dan’s Taste of Two Forks. The celebs are thick on the ground, the portable bathrooms are the big, classy, navigable kind and they’re plentiful—there are no lines to use them. Plus everybody is drinking and eating like mad. The VIP tickets for Dan’s Taste of Two Forks have sold out but the general admission tickets will get you into the bathrooms as well as the tastings...

See related story on page 188. You can now follow Stacy’s whacky adventures on Twitter @hamptonsepicture.

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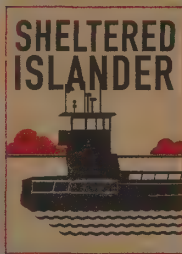
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Driving to Grandma's for the 4th of July

BY SALLY FLYNN



I just read an article by Rich Finzer titled, "Six Secrets to Less Stressful Car Travels." The tips look excellent. I'm just not sure how well they work when you add people.

Tip 1: "Leave early. I like to awaken by 3:30 a.m. and hit the bricks pronto... If travelling with little ones, tuck them in the backseat and most likely they'll quickly fall back asleep."

"Joy, Joy? Wake up. It's 3:30 a.m. Let's go."

"It's 3:30 in the morning, Ted. Why are you waking me up?"

"We're leaving early, remember? It's all part of my plan."

"Yeah, well you weren't making sandwiches and snacks and packing the car til midnight. I'm not getting up 'til 7:30, and you'd better have coffee ready, because that's my plan."

"No, no, we have to stick to the plan. I'll let you sleep another hour."

"So help me God, Ted, if that alarm goes off before 7:30, I'm gonna put that clock through the hole in the wall that I'm going to make with your head."

Tip 2: Plan ahead. Book in advance. Get AARP discount. "Too many times to count, I've seen harried fathers trying to find accommodations late in the evening only to be told there are no available rooms. Little ones are overtired, mom is contemplating divorce, and poor dad has to drive to the next major interstate exit and try again. Don't be that guy."

"Ted, the kids are tired. That billboard sign said that hotel has a pool, why can't we go there?"

"We already have reservations. We have to stick to our plan. We have 88 miles to go 'til we reach our motel."

"Does it have a minibar? If we can't stay in a place with a pool, I want a minibar."

"Since when do you care about a minibar?"

"Since I'm traveling with three small children, you, and your plan. My own plan includes several mixed drinks for the children and myself."

"I think that's child abuse, Joy."

"I think you're right, Ted. How about I leave you here and catch a plane home?"

Tip 3: Leverage rest-stops. Look for flyers and advertisements from local restaurants that offer bargains.

"Ted why are you pulling in here?"

"I got a coupon at the rest stop. See, the kids eat for free."

"Ted, this is Martin and Sharon's Authentic Mexican Restaurant and Chinese Takeout. The kids hate Chinese and I don't want them eating Mexican on a long trip for obvious reasons. Find a Wendy's."

"But it's part of my plan to create memories of this trip."

"Does your plan include memories of three children with diarrhea?"

Tip 4: Travel "out of synch." Have lunch at 11 a.m. to avoid the noon rush, and have dinner at 4 p.m....

"And besides Ted, it's 11 a.m. Who wants Mexican food at 11 a.m.? Can we please just

go to a fast food that the kids know?"

"Okay, but we're still eating now at 11. Just tell yourself it's noon somewhere."

Tip 5: Don't trust Google Maps.

"I don't understand, Joy, there's supposed to be an exit here to Mt. Rushmore, but we're at Aunt Lucy's Pecan Pie and Yarn Store."

Tip 6: Drive to your goal and stop. "If you've planned ahead, reserved rooms and left very early, chances are you'll have Wi-Fi."

"Ted, I'll be surprised if it has plumbing."



Eyes on the road, East Enders!

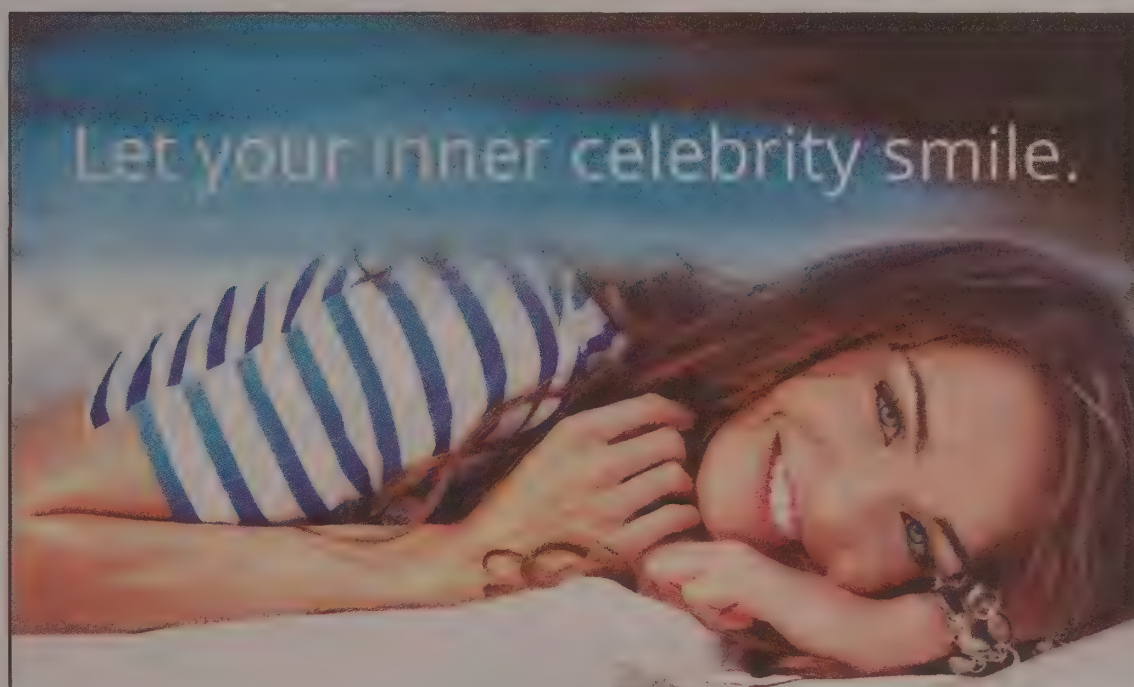
arrive/check in during daylight hours." Enjoy yourself and relax a little!

"Oh Ted, thank God we're here. What is the name of this place? Why do these cabins look like giant acorns?"

"It's Pedro's Nut Huts. It was a real bargain. I booked in advance. We're in Nut Hut 4. I'll go check us in."

"Nut Hut?"

"Well, it probably doesn't



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Marc Murphy Talks GrillHampton and Montauk

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Celebrity chef Marc Murphy, a judge on Food Network's *Chopped*, is coming home to the East End to co-host Dan's GrillHampton on July 17 with friend and *Restaurant: Impossible* star Robert Irvine. Murphy has a home in Bridgehampton, and also a deep connection to Montauk. He first learned to surf at Ditch Plains beach in Montauk with instructor Corey Senese of CoreysWave Professional Surf Instruction. The beach supplied the name of Murphy's New York-style fish shack, Ditch Plains Restaurant, which is located in the West Village. This spring, Murphy released his debut cookbook, *Season with Authority: Confident Home Cooking*, which talks about his life and his relationship with food while providing recipes for easy-to-prepare dishes. Here, Murphy talks about what guests can expect the night of GrillHampton and what it means to eat local.

What are you most looking forward to about hosting Dan's GrillHampton?

It's just great to be out there. It's always a relaxing time, because usually I'm off! It's always nice to meet new people who are fans.

What can guests expect to see from you and co-host Robert Irvine?

Robert Irvine and I are friends. We're



Chef Marc Murphy

just nice guys who like hanging out with all the people, enjoying great food and local product. We try not to cause too much trouble.

Can you talk about your restaurant Ditch Plains? What is your relationship with Montauk and the East End, both the culinary culture and the surf culture?

Seven or eight years ago, I got a surfboard for Father's Day. I took a lesson with Corey Senese of CoreysWave, and I was hooked. We went to Costa Rica together [to surf]. Ditch Plains is a New York-style fish house, so the name felt appropriate.

What is one thing everyone should try to cook on the grill at least once?

Soft shell crabs. It's so easy.

What does the phrase "local" mean to you, and why is eating local so important?

Seafood! I don't want my oysters to have jet lag. Supporting local farmers is very important. Food tastes better when it's ripened on the vines, where it's grown.

Can you talk about your new book?

I'm the type of person who always wonders what I'm doing tomorrow, not yesterday. Writing the book was like a therapy session to tell my story. It's a



cookbook that is accessible. Simple ingredients and not a lot of steps. Easy things to make.

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda Meat Purveyors on Friday, July 17, and continues on Saturday, July 18, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company, both at Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, rounds out the trio of events on August 22 in Cutchogue. For more info, including tickets and VIP packages, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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SATURDAY, JULY 4**HAPPY INDEPENDENCE DAY! SEE A LIST OF FIREWORKS DISPLAYS ON PAGE 181****CHURCH WOMEN'S GUILD RUMMAGE SALE**

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THE BEACH CLUB AT GURNEY'S SATURDAY BBQ

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SUNSET SETS: 4th OF JULY AT NAVY BEACH

5 p.m. Featuring Nancy Atlas. Navy Beach, 16 Navy Road, Montauk. 631-668-6868 navybeach.com

LAZY POINT SATURDAYS AT CIAO

6 p.m. Music, cocktails, live music, DJs and more. Ciao by the Beach, 250 Fort Pond Road, Montauk. 631-483-5100 ciaobythebeach.com

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SUNDAY, JULY 5**SUNSET SETS: 4th OF JULY AT NAVY BEACH**

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MONDAY, JULY 6**MONDAY NIGHT CONCERTS ON THE GREEN**

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NORTH FORK

WINERIES

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Juan Micieli-Martinez of Martha Clara Vineyards

BY KELLY LAFFEY

“Always try something new. That is what the world of wine is all about,” says Juan Micieli-Martinez, the winemaker at Martha Clara Vineyards. Taste your way through the bounty of East End Wine Country with Micieli-Martinez, who will be on-hand at Dan's Harvest East End. This food and wine event will be held at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue on August 22 with host Geoffrey Zakarian. Here Micieli-Martinez offers up his thoughts on local wines and the culinary culture of the East End:

What are some wine-tasting tips you can offer to people coming to your vineyard, and in general?

Always try something new. That is what the world of wine is all about. The best thing about coming to Martha Clara is that we have wines for all palates. We offer wines that are playful and easy drinking as well as those that are complex and nuanced.

What are you most looking forward to about participating in Dan's Harvest East End this year?

It is great to see Harvest East End evolve. It has changed through the years and each year it becomes more fun than the year prior.

Best pairing of food and East End wine?

Lobster roll and a nice glass of local rosé.

Describe the relationship between East End wine and the agriculture, aquaculture and overall East End culinary culture.

The relationship between all of the food and wine is amazing because we share terroir. The food and drink reflects that in how well it all pairs.

What is the best thing you've ever heard anyone say about your wines?

The best thing I have heard anyone say about our wines is when they were enjoyed and shared over a family holiday meal. It is nice to think during the holidays that many people across Long Island are enjoying one of our wines.

What is the funniest way you've heard somebody describe a wine?

“It's not bad.” Okay, so...were you expecting it to be?

What are the biggest challenges facing the East End wine industry?

The threat for development. As the popularity continues to increase, so will the desire to build new homes to accommodate all of those that want to live on the East End.



Juan Micieli-Martinez



What key factors are helping East End wines increase in quality and reputation outside the region?

Our dedication and attention to detail from the vineyard to the winery. Our reputation continues to grow because of the efforts of all the men and women from the vineyard to the front lines. As an industry, we are producing great wines. It takes a lot of great wines to build a great wine region, and we are on that path.

What are a few insider tips for wine touring?

PLAN AHEAD! It is great to organize a last-minute trip, but when traveling with a group, be sure to make reservations in advance. Planning does really pay off when going wine tasting.

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda Meat Purveyors on Friday, July 17, and continues on Saturday, July 18, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company, both at Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, rounds out the trio of events on August 22 in Cutchogue. For more information on all three events, including tickets and VIP packages, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

Martha Clara Vineyards, 6062 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075. marthaclaravineyards.com

NORTH FORK

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FRIDAY, JULY 3

CELEBRATION AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
2-6 p.m. Featuring Miles to Dayton Duo. Live music, beer and great food. 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 bhvineyard.com

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6 p.m. doors and show. Free performance to celebrate pre-fireworks festivities. Food and drinks available for purchase throughout the night. 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

MOONLIGHT CRUISE AT LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM

8:30 p.m. Enjoy a cruise as the sun sets on the river. Complimentary wine, cheese, fruit and music. \$35 per person. Reservations required. Meet at Hyatt, 451 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-0002 longislandaquarium.com

SATURDAY, JULY 4

HAPPY INDEPENDENCE DAY! SEE OUR FIREWORKS DISPLAY LISTINGS ON PAGE 181

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturdays through 9/5. 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/10. 622 First Street, Greenport.

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THE ALL STAR AFTER DARK

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SUNDAY, JULY 5

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

1-5 p.m. Featuring Jon & Anthony's Acoustic Jam. Free admission, wine and food additional purchase. 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD

2-6 p.m. Featuring The Denice Given Band. Live music, beer and great food. 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 bhvineyard.com

STREAMING PARTY: GRATEFUL DEAD'S LAST SHOW

5:30 p.m. live performance by Half Step, 8 p.m. webcast. The Grateful Dead say goodbye live from Chicago. \$10. Food and drinks available for purchase throughout. 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

SUNDAY NIGHT JAZZ AT THE RAM'S HEAD INN

6-9:30 p.m. Relax in the lounge with a cocktail or watch the sunset outside. No cover. 108 Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island. 631-749-0811 theramsheadinn.com

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SUMMER
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Art, Music, Festivals, Spies—Summer '15 Is Here!

It doesn't get any better than summertime on the water in Long Island's picturesque villages. From the art scene to fine dining (and fries) to fun for the kids, Port Jefferson and the Three Village area have it all. Here are 15 can't-miss summer events to check out:

Music in the Park—Port Jeff Picnic Supper Concert Series (Port Jefferson, July 1–August 26): Enjoy live music in Harborfront Park. Bands performing this year include Beaucoup Blue, Piedmont Bluz, Eastbound Freight Bluegrass, and Butchers Blind.

Port Jefferson Farmers Market (Port Jefferson, Sundays through November): Peruse and purchase products from local vendors in the parking lot between The Frigate and Tommy's Place. Some of the vendors you might find: Badolato's Market, Pickle Packin' Papa, Sugar Rush Bake Shop, Miss Amy's Preserves and others.

11th Annual Gallery North Wet Paint Festival (Setauket, July 10–July 12): Observe artists capture the scenery on the Gallery campus. Attend lectures, watch demonstrations and tour the New Community Art Center. Head back on July 17 for the silent auction!

Movies on the Harbor (Port Jefferson, July 14–August 18): Bring some blankets, chairs and a picnic to Harborfront Park. Films this year include *Open Season*, *Big Hero 6*, *Paddington* and *Finding Nemo*.

20th Annual Stony Brook Film Festival (Stony Brook, July 16–July 25): This exciting film festival is a staple of Stony Brook University's Staller Center. Films this year include *Painkillers*, *Jackie & Ryan*, *Wildlike* and more, including short films.

Children's Shows (Port Jefferson, July 16, July 23, August 13): Sponsored by the Port Jefferson Recreation Department and Stony Brook University Staller Center, take your kids to the Barn behind Port Jefferson Village Hall for some great shows.

The Coasters and The Classics (Port Jefferson, July 17): Theatre Three presents two great shows in one night when The Coasters—known for hits "Down in Mexico" and "Poison Ivy"—and Emil Stucchio & The Classics—known for songs like "P.S. I Love You"—perform.

Three Village Historical Society Tri-Spy Tours (Setauket, July 18–October 11): Setauket is known for the incredible true story of the Culper Spy Ring, in which George Washington sent undercover soldiers into the British Army during the Revolutionary War. History buffs can take tours to experience trails and areas that the spy ring utilized. There are bike, kayak and walking tours available throughout the summer.

16th Annual Three Village Chamber BBQ (Stony Brook, August 5): Head to West Meadow Beach for the annual BBQ, which is open to the public. Get to know local businesses, eat great food and more.

Broadway Nights: Songs of the Great White Way (Port Jefferson, August 14): Theatre Three presents an evening of show tunes starring Broadway performers Marie Danvers and Rob Gallagher.

Port Jefferson Village Cup Regatta (September 12): Sponsored by the Setauket Yacht Club, the Village of Port Jefferson, Mather Hospital, Port Jefferson Conservancy and the Lustgarten Foundation, this annual competitive sailboat race raises money for pancreatic cancer research.

Spy Gala (Setauket, September 12): The Three Village Historical Society will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a gala as the summer wraps up. Check threevillagehistoricalsociety.org for tickets, which go on sale in August.

The Boy From Oz (Port Jeff, September 20–November 1): Based on the life of entertainer Peter Allen, Theatre Three presents this show that contains hits like "I Go to Rio," "I Honestly Love You" and "Arthur's Theme," which won an Academy Award.

50th Annual Gallery North Outdoor Art Show (Setauket, September 19–20): Arts and crafts, vendors, food and beautiful art fill the street as Gallery North hosts this annual show.

Discovery Cruise (Stony Brook, Through October): Take a tour around the Ward Melville Heritage Organization's 88-acre wetlands preserve. 🐾



11th Annual Joseph Reboli Wet Paint Festival

Gallery North's Wet Paint Festival is a tribute to late artist, Joseph Reboli and is a celebration of plein air painting. Artists of all styles will paint and create mono-prints at the Gallery North Campus and the Three Village Historical Society, Setauket, from July 10th - 12th.

Join us between 10am - 5pm to observe the artists in action!

Artists paint at the Wet Paint Festival, 2014
Photos: Jeff Foster



July 10th - 12th
at Gallery North, Setauket

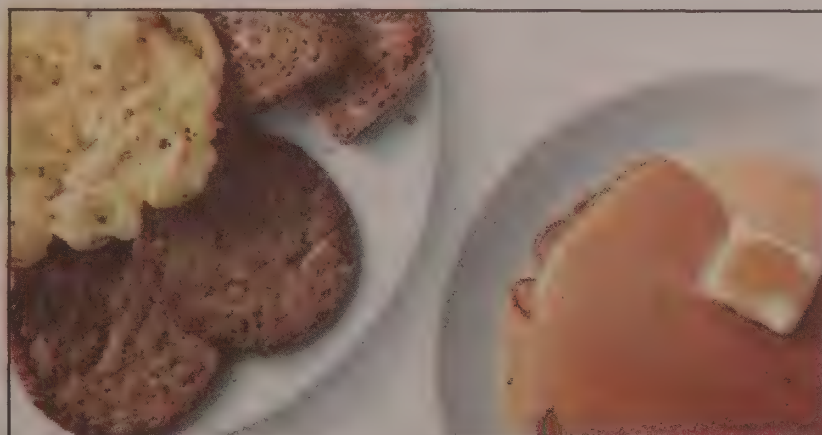


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FRIDAY, JULY 3

EAST SETAUKET FARMERS MARKET

4-7 p.m. Weekly. Three Village Historical Society,
93 North Country Road, Setauket. 631-751-3730
threevillagehistoricalsociety.org

"DISCOVERY" WETLANDS CRUISES

12:15 p.m. Daily through August. Board the pontoon boat
for a 90-minute cruise through Stony Brook Harbor to the
surrounding West Meadow Creek. Call for exact location.
631-751-2244 wmho.org

SATURDAY, JULY 4

INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE

11 a.m. Come early, take in the day and enjoy shopping
and strolling through the village! Port Jefferson Village.
631-751-3730 threevillagehistoricalsociety.org

SUNDAY, JULY 5

PORT JEFFERSON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sundays through October. Corner of East
Broadway and Main Street, Port Jefferson. facebook.com/pjfarmersmarket

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

MUSIC IN THE PARK PICNIC SUPPER SERIES

6:30 p.m. Featuring Piedmont Bluz. Bring chairs, blanket and
food to enjoy concert. Sponsored by Greater Port Jefferson

Arts Council. Harborfront Park, 101-A East Broadway, Port
Jefferson. 631-802-2160 porjeff.com

FRIDAY, JULY 10

11th ANNUAL GALLERY NORTH WET PAINT FESTIVAL

10 a.m. Through 7/12. Observe as artists capture the scenery
on the Gallery North campus. Lectures, demonstrations
and more. Gallery North, 90 North Country Road, Setauket.
631-751-2676 gallerynorth.org

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PAINT NIGHT AT CHOCOLATE WORKS

6:45 p.m. Artist Melissa Devine Hin shows you how to
paint "A Peaceful Place." No experience necessary. Call for
pricing. Chocolate Works, 143 Main Street, Stony Brook.
631-675-9366 chocolateworks.com

SATURDAY, JULY 11

THE LOVE AFFAIR WITH MOTORCYCLES CONTINUES! AT WMHO EDUCATIONAL & CULTURAL CENTER

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Through 9/7. Private collections, memorabilia,
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Center at Stony Brook Village Center, 111 Main Street, Stony
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SUNDAY, JULY 12

PORT JEFFERSON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sundays through October. Corner of East
Broadway and Main Street, Port Jefferson. facebook.com/pjfarmersmarket

MOTORCYCLE EXHIBIT SPEAKER AT WMHO EDUCATIONAL & CULTURAL CENTER

2 p.m. Peter Nettesheim will talk about restored vs.
unrestored bikes. Ward Melville Historical Organization
Educational & Cultural Center, 111 Main Street, Stony
Brook. 631-751-2244 wmho.org

DOWN THE WAYS: THE WOODEN SHIP ERA MARITIME WALKING TOUR

2-3:30 p.m. Walking tour of Dyer's Neck. \$8 donation.
Town of Brookhaven Dock, Shore Road, East Setauket.
631-751-3730 threevillagehistoricalsociety.org

SUMMER CONCERTS ON THE GREEN

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Schwartz Debuts "The Prince of Egypt" at Gala

BY LEE MEYER

Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts will host its 24th Annual Summer Gala on Saturday, July 11. This event is always a summer favorite, but this year guests will be treated to something special. The theater, in association with DreamWorks Theatricals, will present a concert reading of the first act of Stephen Schwartz's new stage adaptation of *The Prince of Egypt*.

Schwartz is a prolific composer; if you're a fan of musical theater, you've heard some of his work, which includes *Godspell*, *Pippin*, *Wicked* and *Working*. Schwartz, whose son Scott is Bay Street's Artistic Director, is excited to debut the project, which he's been working on for some time. "What's happened is that DreamWorks has, over the years, with increasing frequency as they've gotten into the live theater business, gotten requests about [a stage adaptation of] *The Prince of Egypt* to the point that they thought it was time to make a live show," says Schwartz. "The original movie, as with most animated features, has five or six songs, while the high teens are more common in a stage musical. I'm continuing to try

and get some writing done on the new songs."

The Prince of Egypt, an adaptation of the Biblical story of Moses leading the children of Israel out of Egypt, was released in 1998 and was DreamWorks Pictures' first traditional animated film. Several of Schwartz's songs from the film became mainstream hits, including "When You Believe," which Mariah Carey and Whitney Houston covered as a duet, as well as "River Lullaby," covered by Amy Grant. "In the movie, the musical styles were based on ancient music styles and also hip-hop, modern and folk music. Obviously it's a contemporary score inflected with those elements. That remains the same [for the stage adaptation]," Schwartz says. "If I were starting from scratch, I'd be doing the same thing. I have done a great deal of research for the music."

Schwartz has also worked on other animated films in addition to *The Prince of Egypt*, including collaborating with composer Alan Menken on the Disney animated film *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*, which son Scott directed as a stage musical earlier this year at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Milburn, NJ. While there was talk of bringing *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* to Broadway, Schwartz doesn't expect a similar trajectory for *The Prince of Egypt*. "Hopefully *The Prince of Egypt* would be licensed out to



Composer Stephen Schwartz

regional and school theater groups. [Broadway] is unlikely in this case; it's a pretty expensive proposition and in many ways, exceeds this. We're not anticipating that."

Despite the show not being developed for Broadway, the gala performance will feature performances by Broadway veterans such as Norm Lewis (known for his work on the TV series *Scandal*), Patina Miller and Matthew James Thomas (both of whom starred as in the acclaimed revival of Schwartz's *Pippin*), Ryan Knowles, Stephen Bogardus, Julia Murney (who sang with the Omaha Symphony in the concert "The Wizard and I—The Musical Journey of Stephen Schwartz")

and others, including Bay Street's educational director Julia Motyka.

The Prince of Egypt remains in development, and Schwartz is excited about the ongoing project. "My hope is that *The Prince of Egypt* could have a wide appeal," he says. "We're very excited that we have the opportunity to have this reading at Bay Street."

Bay Street Theater's 24th Annual Summer Gala will take place on Saturday, July 11, beginning at 6 p.m. on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. Tickets for the evening start at \$425. For more information, call 631-725-9500 or visit baystreet.org.

The gala performance will feature Broadway veterans such as Norm Lewis, Patina Miller and Matthew James Thomas.



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Eating, Killing, Laughing, Ch-Ching!

BY JOAN BAUM



Eat What You Kill (St. Martin's Press) is author Ted Scofield's debut, a thriller about Wall Street greed and the extremes to which some hustlers, such as protagonist Evan Stoess (rhymes with "mess"), will go for money, money, and money. The book has gotten laudatory reviews online hailing it as a financially fueled page turner—but the book may prove at times a bit much for those not into the machinations, lingo and arcana of hedge funds and the shorting of stocks for fame and fortune. The book's ending may prove disappointing or unbelievable, if not unethical. Still,

the narrative compels on a level reminiscent of what Joseph Conrad, in his *The Heart of Darkness*, called "the fascination of the abomination." If the protagonist is the guy you're rooting for, it's because other bad guys are worse, into excessive drug and alcohol use and offensive displays of wealth. Gordon Gekko wannabes—take note.

Scofield, who has a house in Sagaponack, writes what he knows. A native of Louisville, with a Vanderbilt BA, MBA and JD, he started out as a corporate and securities attorney, and is now the COO and general counsel of a consumer products company. Scofield never makes it clear, however, exactly what the title phrase "eat what you kill" means as applied to finance. Wikipedia suggests it can refer to an ancient myth about gaining power from a powerful animal you kill, thus taking on its nature. Or it might refer to the ultimate triumph over a worthy

opponent in competitions between corporations that sometimes leads to "mergers where the more successful company acquires and absorbs the less successful competitor." Other possible meanings include "leaving no trace" when you commit a bad act. Evan Stoess is into all of the above.

The book may prove a bit much for those not into the machinations, lingo and arcana of hedge funds and the shorting of stocks.

But Scofield tries to elicit understanding of, if not sympathy for, Evan. Unlike many privileged financial killers on Wall Street, Evan comes from trailer park trash, growing up with an abusive stepfather and enduring bullying at the prestigious prep school he attends (thanks to a mysterious stranger's bequest). He's mocked and beaten in school because it's clear he doesn't belong. He determines to get back, get his, get ahead, kill and eat what he kills. Not surprisingly, Ayn Rand provides an epigraph: "Americans were the first to understand that wealth has to be created. The words 'to make money' hold the essence of human morality." Chapter one also contains a Rand quotation, to which Evan, of course, subscribes. "Men who apologize for being rich will not remain rich for long." Evan neatly gets himself into his first position at an eat-what-you-kill firm through blackmail, and he performs brilliantly at the job, only to suffer a reversal when the CEO of a pharmaceutical suddenly dies. Enter hard times and a flashback to Evan's hardscrabble childhood. Another hungry company, however, picks him up and this time Evan determines he will not lose—even if he has to kill. And kill he does—without remorse, regret or emotion. Camus's *The Stranger* provides other references, and Gore Vidal at his nastiest also comes in for an appreciative nod: "Whenever a friend succeeds, a little something in me dies."

The book begins with Evan lurking near 940 Fifth Avenue, a place he goes as a sort of ritual. There, he is secretly keeping track of a beautiful middle-aged couple, a couple that for him represents success, aristocracy, ease. In the summer he observes that the family goes to the Hamptons. Naturally, Nick & Toni's is the place where Evan gets to enjoy fist-bumping celeb status. (*Dan's Papers* gets a shout out as Evan's source of information about where to go to mingle with the rich and famous.) Though Scofield's reference to high-end culinary and sartorial details lends authenticity to the narrative, these passages tend to take on a life of their own, with references to music, videos, television shows and technology mostly familiar to twenty- and thirty-somethings on the make and move. Let it be said, however, that in spite of my reservations, including about the author's too-obvious reliance on italics for inner thoughts, Scofield has already sold the film rights for *Eat What You Kill*, has numerous admirers and may well be, as they say in the old saw, laughing all the way to the bank. 🐾

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Five Presidents Earns Our Approval Rating

BY LEE MEYER

The United States is going through a time of turbulence and change. On June 26, the Supreme Court made history by legalizing same sex marriage throughout the country. Healthcare continues to be a major issue that has proven so divisive that party lines have hardened like never before. And it seems like everyday a new politician throws his hat into the 2016 Presidential race. So Bay Street Theater couldn't have asked for better timing to premiere Rick Cleveland's *Five Presidents*, a drama that imagines a meeting of Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, George H.W. Bush and Bill Clinton on the occasion of Richard Nixon's funeral in 1994. Cleveland, who has written for politically minded television series like *The West Wing* and *House of Cards*, writes these former presidents with an honest and unglamorous authenticity, making for a magnetic evening of thought-provoking, moving theater.

It's the day of Richard Nixon's funeral, and Special Agent Mike Kirby (Reese Madigan) has been tasked with keeping watch over the five living presidents in the Nixon Library in Yorba Linda, California. Kirby gets more than he bargained for when Gerald Ford (John Bolger) arrives first and casually declares that he won't be delivering a eulogy. When Kirby reminds Ford that his name is already on the program—the first of many times Ford is reminded of this—Ford shrugs and relaxes, not willing to make any more sacrifices or statements on Nixon's behalf. Jimmy Carter (Martin L'Herauld) and George H.W. Bush (Mark Jacoby) try to convince Ford to reconsider, while Ronald Reagan (Steve Sheridan) is all too eager to fill in for Ford, seemingly unaware that his increasingly aggressive Alzheimer's disease has everyone afraid of him speaking publicly. Meanwhile, a young,

idealistic Bill Clinton (Brit Whittle) arrives late and immediately starts looking for camaraderie and connection with the others, unprepared for their world-weary, often cynical advice and attitudes. As they all shed their public, professional veneers—resentment, ego, anger, regret and grief bubble to the surface.

At a brisk 85 minutes, *Five Presidents* focuses more on character than plot, showcasing a strong, smart script and excellent performances that transcend easy impersonations or caricatures. Bolger anchors the piece as Ford, and is the source of the play's superficial conflict. As Ford is constantly reminded, his name is on the program, so he absolutely must give a eulogy. Bolger hits all the right notes as everyone tries in vain to change his mind, reminding everyone (audience included) that he's mainly known for pardoning Nixon and doesn't care to do any more to honor or memorialize him. Bush, still sore over losing a second term to Clinton, first appears to be petty and antagonistic, taking little jabs at "Number 42" for decisions like Don't Ask Don't Tell. Jacoby and Whittle have great chemistry, and though we know there's not going to be a presidential brawl (the show plays the political politeness fairly straight), the words exchanged have plenty of bite.

Director Mark Clements' straightforward but clever staging never gets in the way of the rich script. The play's most dramatic moment, involving Reagan refusing to come to terms with his own mortality and vulnerability, is particularly well-done, with Sheridan never going over the top but showing a devastating



"Five Presidents" imagines a meeting between five former Presidents

amount of despair and self-loathing that could have been lost in less able hands. The set design by Todd Edward Ivins and sound design by Brian Jerome Peterson combine with Clements' direction in the poignant and potent ending, which will not be spoiled here.

Five Presidents is yet another strong new work to premiere at Bay Street Theater. It's timely, mature and highly entertaining, and theatergoers are encouraged to check out this compelling drama.

"Five Presidents" runs through July 19 at the Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. The final Mainstage show this season, "Grey Gardens The Musical," runs from August 4-August 30. For tickets and more information, call 631-725-9500 and go to baystreet.org.

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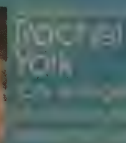
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Rory Culkin plays the title role in *Gabriel*, a film-festival downer-thriller that probably isn't the film to see if you have a college-aged kid with an obsessive nature. Of course, Gabriel is more than obsessed, he's fixated, and his fixation is focused on Alice, his first love. Returning from

out of town and searching around his hometown for Alice, Gabriel finds that Alice doesn't seem to live there anymore, and he goes off on an increasingly desperate search for her. Culkin has wowed the festival circuit with his creepy, seamless portrayal of the troubled Gabriel, and the film has been lauded as a taut, tension-filled career maker by critics and fans alike.

INFINITELY POLAR BEAR

Mark Ruffalo plays Cameron Stuart, a manic depressive father in *Infinitely Polar Bear*. The film, set in the early '70s, portrays the struggles of a mentally ill man trying to be an effective father, and the struggles of his school-aged children to cope with their unstable dad. Because of his frequent breakdowns, Cameron is unable to hold down a job, and so he arranges with his wife Maggie (Zoe Saldana) that she should take



over as breadwinner for the family and that he should stay home with the children. It being the '70s, this family decision is considered quite radical and makes the family even more unusual—they are already a bi-racial household. It also makes it difficult for Cameron, as a man who was brought up with expectations of professional achievement and in an era in which professional achievement was considered a masculine prerequisite, to maintain his self-respect and his dignity in the eyes of the world. The title of the film is based on a childish misinterpretation of the term bipolar.

THE OVERNIGHT

In *The Overnight*, Alex and Emily (Adam Scott and Taylor Schilling) have just moved from Seattle to L.A. with their son RJ, and they meet Kurt and Charlotte (Jason Schwartzman and Judith Godrèche) and their son Max in a local park. Kurt invites the newcomers over for dinner, but as dinner is drawing to a close, the evening begins to move in an increasingly bizarre direction. First, Kurt offers to put the kids to bed, and won't really take no for an answer—so now the guests are seemingly expected to stay the night. Then he and his wife start putting the moves on their guests. The humor here obviously derives from the awkward situations, as well as Jason Schwartzman's... Jason Schwartzman-ness. Alex and Emily don't just run away because, after all, they're trying to be good guests for their strange host. Also, coming from Seattle, they aren't sure if maybe this is just what L.A. is like.

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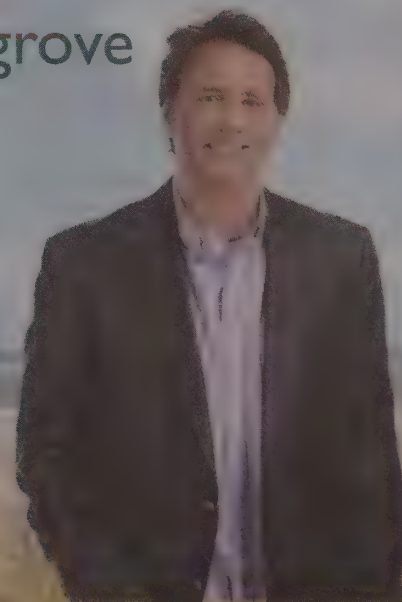
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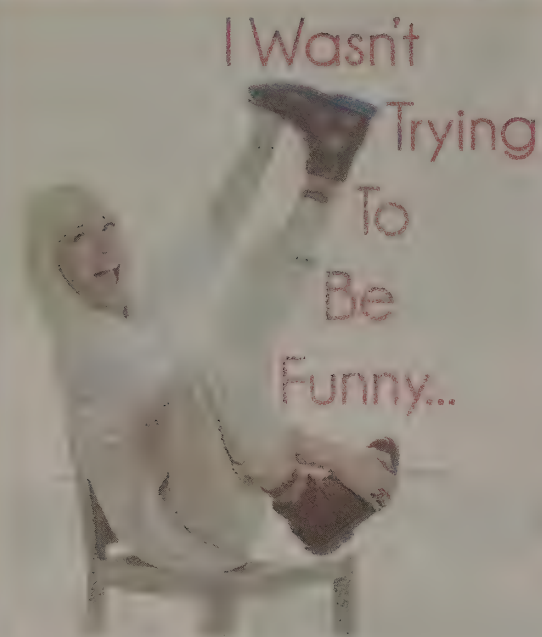
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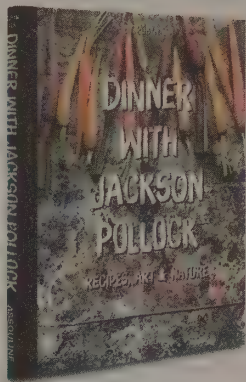


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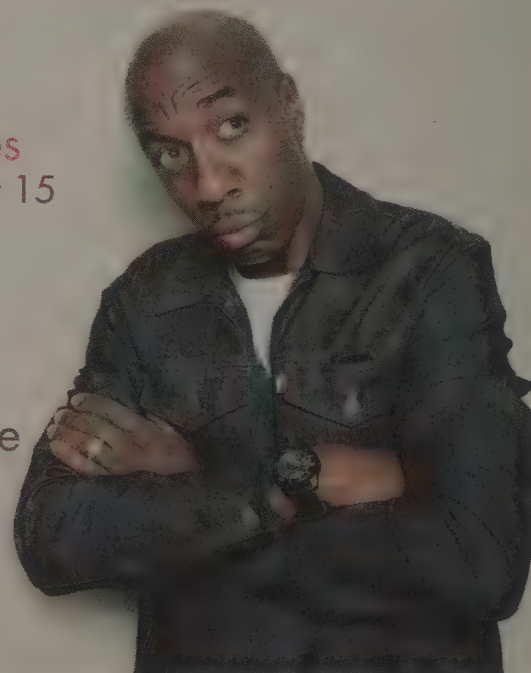


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BY SHARON FEIEREISEN



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On a more intimate front, luxe lingerie brand **Fleur du Mal**, a brand with fans including Nicki Minaj and Kim Kardashian, will be hosting a pop-up (Sunset Beach Hotel, 35 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights) July 10–12th in honor of Bastille Day. Available at the pop-up will be a selection of panties, bras, silk kimonos, jumpsuits, and more.

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BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

It has been quite the banner year for interior designer turned jewelry designer Lisa Jackson. After opening her flagship LJ Cross boutique on Madison Avenue in Manhattan in late 2014, the designer has announced her expansion to the East End via JANGEORge on Madison Street in Sag Harbor, where she will be showcasing her LJ Cross jewelry line as a summer pop-up.

Attesting to her discerning aesthetic, Jackson counts a number of other A-list designers as fans of her line, including Vera Wang, Nicole Miller and Dennis Basso. As for the line itself, it was inspired by Jackson's late brother, who wore crosses every day, as well as her many years of collecting costume cross jewelry.

The fine jewelry line is centered on crosses set in

rose and white gold, with pave diamonds ranging in price from \$750 to \$120,000, and it now also includes other lifestyle items. We chatted with the designer to find out more.

Can you tell us a little bit about your background?

I am an interior designer and previously worked for clients such as Vera Wang, Tory Burch, Renée Zellweger, Michael J. Fox and the Blackstone Group. I am also the owner of Lucca & Company, a lifestyle showroom defined by the Belgian aesthetic—think linen sofas, bleached floors and pale walls with strong 18th century architectural antiques as accents.

What made you decide to get into jewelry after so much success in interior design?

LJ Cross is really an homage to my late brother. He was super stylish and always wore crosses so it was a natural creative path. Our brand started with fine jewelry and now also includes furs, clutches, scarves and home accessories.

Has your experience in interior design helped you with this new endeavor?

Yes, all design is a process. One is always taking into account scale, proportion, texture and quality. The jewelry is an extension of my modern, minimal aesthetic.

What are some of the biggest challenges when it comes to designing and manufacturing your pieces?

Uniqueness is critical, so I am always looking for inspiration for the next collection. Each piece is hand-made. It is a constant challenge to maintain the organic quality and sense of hand that is pivotal to the design of each piece. As I work with my craftsmen in New York, I am able to tweak and perfect the pieces.

Have you been coming to the Hamptons for a long time?

I have summered in Southampton for as long as I can remember.

How did you decide to partner with JANGEORge?

We share a similar clean, forward-thinking sensibility. It was a match from day one. We all are tireless and energetic in our pursuit of modern design.



Lisa Jackson

Can you tell us a little bit about what we can expect at the pop-up?

JANGEORge usually has a small collection of our fine jewelry, but on Saturday we will be showing our summer beach collection including straw hats, canvas beach bags, cover ups and of course diamonds for the beach.

Favorite Hampton spots?

Surfing at Ditch Plains beach; dining al fresco at Tutto il Giorno, Sag Harbor; shopping at JANGEORge and at Bloom in Sag Harbor; tennis and golf followed by sunset cocktails at the Bathing Corp.

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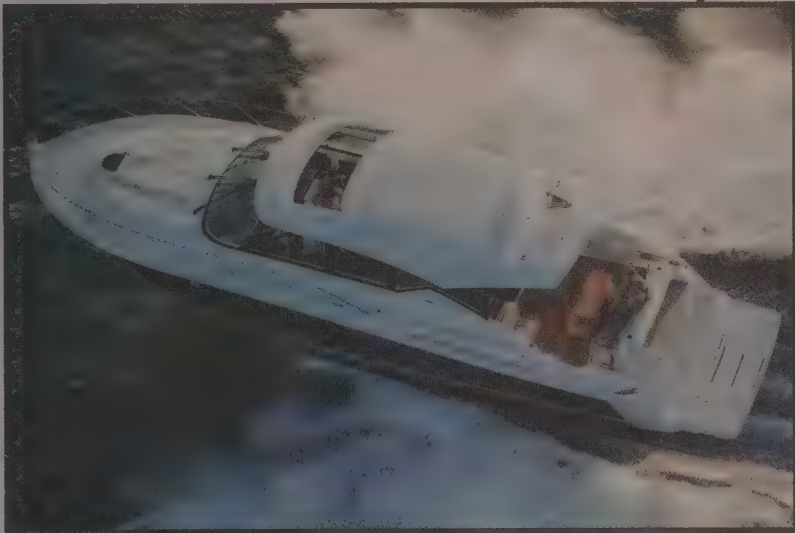


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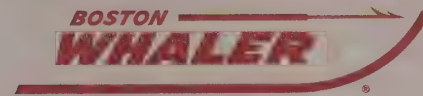
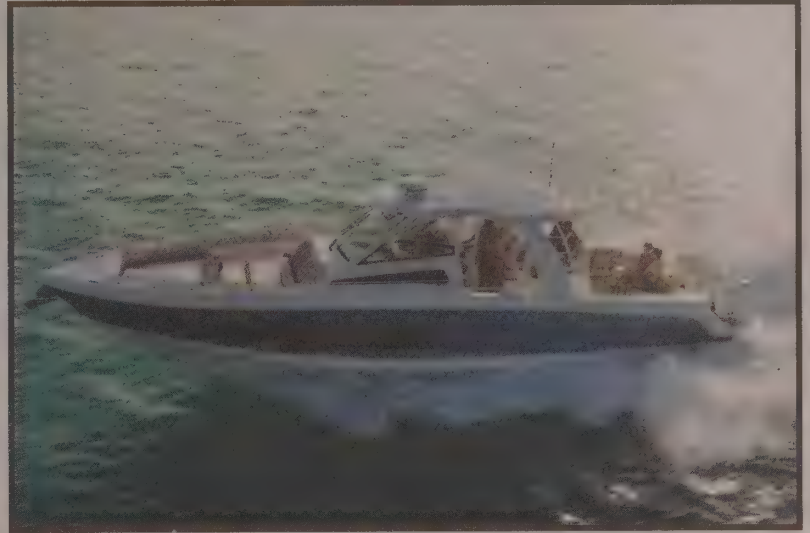
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New Southampton Home for Missoni Home

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

Missoni Home is back in the Hamptons, with a new home at Pomme luxury living boutique in Southampton (94 Main Street, Southampton). Here, Pomme founder and trained interior designer Roxane Mosleh shares how Missoni Home came to Pomme, some of her home design and shopping tips, and how she would spend an ideal day in the Hamptons.

Can you tell us a little bit about your background?

I'm a trained interior designer with a passion for home furnishing and textiles. I'm also a member of the IIDA [International Interior Design Association] and ASID [American Society of Interior Designers] and have been an industry professional for 20 years, with a concentration on construction and high-end interior design.

What attracted you to Missoni Home?

The most obvious [attraction] is having the opportunity to work with brilliantly designed textiles and products. Truly, the best part of working with Missoni Home is to work with the family that stands behind this amazing brand. The Missoni family is the engine that makes the brand what it is. We feel blessed to be a part of their story and to help educate consumers on the mission of their family business.

Why Southampton?

It is the most central of the Hampton villages. It also has a huge summer following with high-end homeowners...Southampton has become a destination for the East End home furnishings market. What was once a very traditional area of the country is now home to some of the most magnificent modern and contemporary properties of the world...

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The brief before the U.S. Supreme Court asks the Court to resolve the split among the circuits:

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Property and/or land owners in New York, Connecticut and Vermont (and in our Village) may be denied the protection of the Due Process Clause, because the Second Circuit holds that the owner of land or property has a "property interest" only when the relevant land use regulations provide a non-discretionary entitlement to a particular outcome.

Ask the Southampton Association to file a brief requesting the Supreme Court to hear this case.

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Roxane Mosleh

Can you highlight some of your favorite pieces?

Some of my favorite Missoni Home pieces include anything from the Cordula furniture collection as well as the Nap modular sofa, which is a great product and perfect for indoor or outdoor use...

What would you say to people who are afraid of prints and color?

Color sets the tone of a room and is an opportunity to showcase one's personality. My job is to educate people on color theory and how to put colors together and create different moods. There is always a solution for every person's taste and personality.

What's the first thing you notice when you walk into someone's home?

Clutter. Everything should have a place and a purpose in the room.

Biggest design pet peeve?

Poor space planning. It's so important to use space wisely in order to create a nice environment and an environment that has a "good flow."

Any Hamptons hostess gift suggestions?

Apothia candles from Missoni Home. They smell wonderful and also make a great decorative item.

One item you're dying to splurge on this season?

I would love to use textiles from the new Liliun collection for new drapery in my living room. The Liliun collection is beautiful and one of my favorites in the new 2015 collection.

One item from Missoni Home everyone needs?

The throws, particularly in the Oswin and Humbert patterns, are priced well, comfortable, beautiful and stain-resistant.

Ideal day in the Hamptons?

...brunch at Pierre's in Bridgehampton followed by a visit to Campbell Stables where my husband manages the barn to feed and visit the horses. And then to top off the day I would visit Coopers Beach for some rest and relaxation.

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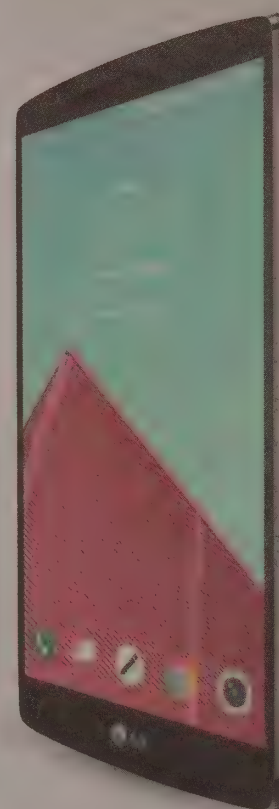
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Wine Down by Biking Through the Vines

BY KELLY LAFFEY

The sun warms your face as you pass by the rows of vines at a speed much faster than a walk, but far slower than a car. With the wind in your hair, it's easy to forget that you're wearing a helmet. Your focus is on the bucolic scenery and the promise of wine as soon as you stop. Only a few more miles to pedal.

Just under 80 miles from New York City, but what feels like light-years away, East End Wine Country's 60-plus vineyards beckon. And when the weather is as nice as the scenery, who wants to stay indoors? The emergence of wine and bike tours now allows the active wine drinker to combine the two passions.

Summer weather has only recently arrived, and "people who [were] cooped up in the [cold weather] want to be outside, and perhaps not feel guilty about indulging a little," says Jason Cohen, the owner of Pour & Pedal (pourandpedal.com), a group that does exactly what its name advertises—leads bike tours through East End Wine Country. The all-inclusive tours, complete with tastings, begin on either the South Fork or the North Fork, stopping at two wineries from a roster that includes Raphael, Pellegrini Vineyards, Lenz Winery or Coffee Pot Cellars on the North Fork; and Duck Walk Vineyard, Channing Daughters Winery and Wölffer Estate Vineyard on the South Fork.

Tours typically cover about 12 or 13 miles, but with ample breaks for tastings, exploring area historic sites and eating a picnic lunch, which are included in the Pour & Pedal tours, they are doable for even the least intrepid of wine adventurers. Bikes are of the leisurely, beach cruiser build, with large, comfy seats. "The terrain is really flat," adds Cohen. You will feel like you've gotten a workout at



A lineup of bikes in the vines

day's end, but with the addition of wine, the feeling of exercise-induced exhaustion comes in the most satisfying way.

On the North Fork, the route follows Main Road (Route 25), taking advantage of the wide shoulder. Seeing Wine Country by bike also offers an awe-inspiring perspective on the area. Cars often pass by

historic sites without much fanfare. But on bicycle, you're able to more deliberately take in the scenery. The private tastings are pre-planned at each stop, with a Pour & Pedal guide leading you through the different varietals as you sip.

Toward the end of the tour, riders get to enjoy the most unique part of (Continued on page 174)

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Wine biking *(Continued from page 172)*



Biking through the vines!

the trip—biking through the actual vineyards. The experience is an off-roading adventure between the rows of lush grapes. Whereas the time spent on the road is relatively tame, the tour in the vineyard provides more adventure, offering unparalleled views of the vines, as it often ends at the highest point on a property.

If beer and biking is more your style, Brew Crew Cycles (brewcycles.com) has your ride. Newly launched this year, the company takes revelers on a tour of Riverhead's burgeoning craft brewery scene. Specifically, you'll visit Crooked Ladder Brewing Co., Long Ireland Brewery and Moustache Brewing Co., all while pedaling a 14-seater passenger bike. This tour is less a workout than a form of transportation,

and the party bike only really needs eight people to commit to pedaling in order to propel itself. The bikes, which reach a max speed of 6 mph, are controlled by a tour guide who steers and keeps an eye on the rowdiness level. Tastings are not included in the tour, allowing party-bikers to tailor their beer-drinking experience, as far as type and quantity, to their liking.

Brew Crew Cycles is a family business run by 10 women who decided to partner after going on a similar party-bike tour in Portland, Oregon. "We thought, 'This would be so good to do in Riverhead,'" founder Victoria Clacherty recalls.

Over the past five years, three breweries have opened within a half-mile radius in Riverhead.



Top: Brew Crew Cycles; Bottom: A stop on the wine tour

"We want to make Riverhead the craft brewing capital of Suffolk County and, hopefully, Long Island," says Riverhead Town Supervisor Sean Walter, adding that Brew Crew Cycles may help toward that goal.

The East End is all about an active lifestyle, but combining the great outdoors and a local pour seems only natural. Sip, sun and repeat. 🍷

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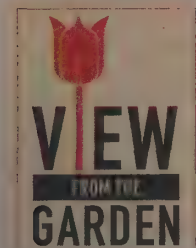
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A talk with builder Blair Dibble

Watering and Cleaning Up Your Garden

BY JEANELLE MYERS



Yesterday was the first day of dripping sweat. Heat is my main vexation of summer, and that's not a good thing for a gardener. I don't like it and do not get used to it. Now that we are finally moving into the hot weather, attention must be paid to water in pots and gardens.

I think some irrigation companies have set the timers to supply more water than has been necessary based on the long-term weather forecast. I have seen a lot of "water weeds." I watch the beds that I maintain and talk to the irrigation people to keep the amount of water properly regulated. Systems need to be monitored by zone if you have irrigation, or by bed if you water by hand.

Plants thrive based on the soil nutrition and by the amount of water they get; too much and too little is not good and it is often our tendency to over water. Too much water often depletes soil nutrition.

Water should, in most cases, be applied when the soil is dry on the top 1 1/2" - 2." It is best to water deeply and infrequently. Plants indicate too little water by wilting; they indicate too much water by turning leaves yellow. And if you see the soil in a pot staying wet, as if it had recently been watered, check to see that the hole in the bottom is not clogged.

Reading the label on that beautiful something you have seen at the garden center (that plant you simply must have) supplies important pieces of information "height and width at maturity, light requirements and moisture requirements..." When you get this beauty home, plant it where it will have what it needs and give it (and yourself) a good chance to succeed.

This has been the week of cleaning up the last of the daffodil and other spring blooming foliage. (You left the foliage in place until it was brown, yes?) And there are so many of them! Who would think that those swirls and giant patches of spring blooming plants, so eagerly awaited, would leave such undesirable residue for so long! But, if you do not leave it, your bulbs have no chance to rejuvenate themselves for next year. If one considers this when planting, bulbs can be placed where the leaves will be unobtrusive and in a place where they will not fall onto a neighboring plant and lay there until it is time to remove them i.e. in beds of ornamental grasses or hostas. But then... there are all of those other places.

Be sure to remove spent peony flowers and any buds that look like they are not going to bloom and any foliage that looks "sick." Peonies are subject to fungus. I have read that there are organic sprays to combat it. I just remove anything that looks bad and keep the soil surface clean. It is also good to plant them in a place where they will get good air



Keep your plants healthy this summer!

circulation. But then...oh that place that needs a peony...

I hope you are continuing to check for great annuals and perennials at the garden centers. They bring them in at their peak of bloom so if you see a plant there, now is the time to plant it. Keep it moist in the heat.

Some of those holes left when you removed the spent spring bulbs could be filled with a must-have annual...

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A-List Carpenter Blair Dibble on His Craft

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

If you're looking to build a home from scratch, odds are you're hoping to secure Blair Dibble for the project. One of the most sought-after carpenters on the East End he's hailed for his reliability by clients—and for his state-of-the-art water filtration systems. Dibble shares some of the important things to consider when building your home—or giving it a facelift—and some of his favorite things about the Hamptons.

Can you tell us a little bit about your background?

My first job in construction was as a helper with a company that built the entire house from start to finish—masonry, plumbing, electric and finish, carpentry etc. After a few years I decided that carpentry is what I enjoyed most. In the 35 years since, I challenged myself with each job to learn as much as I could, to raise the bar in my skills and achievements. I worked my way up to carpenter, lead carpenter, project supervisor, contractor and builder of high-end, custom homes. My guiding mantra was "take pride in the monuments I build; build them to last for generations." I am not interested in building a house that will be torn down after 20 years.

What attracted you to the Hamptons?

The natural beauty of ocean, the bays and beaches is what makes this area a special place to live for me. The clientele here has the desire and ability to secure a home that exhibits exquisite craftsmanship.

Can you tell us a little bit about your services?

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You're known for your water filtration systems. Can you tell us a little bit about them?

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For people who want to build a new home, what are things they should consider?

Look for an architect who is truly interested in the way you choose to live and use your home. A properly designed home is very important. You should feel immediately comfortable with the architect and the builder. The relationship that you develop with them



Blair Dibble's on top.

should last for many years past the construction process. Trust is essential. A good builder will strive to deliver the house of your dreams and also follow up with a maintenance program to help you protect your investment.

Any tips for people looking to give their Hamptons home a little facelift?

Start with a trustworthy contractor. Talk to them about your overall goals and intentions. If this type of discussion takes place in the beginning, then the project can be properly planned and executed.

What is your most memorable project?

With over 100 projects behind me it's not possible to choose a favorite. However my

favorites have involved those where the owner, architect and builder collaborated and worked to create a final project that challenges the craftsman on the job to produce something extraordinary.

What's your ideal day in the Hamptons?

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Touring Houses of Worship in the Hamptons

BY JOHN P. LAFFEY, A.I.A ARCHITECT

There are so many beautiful, sacred structures here on the East End, all of which have become central to their communities. Each has distinct features that define them as unique, yet they all share the common goal to uplift people's spirits and to affirm their faith.

Starting in Quogue, you'll find the Quogue Episcopal Church of the Atonement, designed by the esteemed New York City-based architecture firm McKim, Mead & White. The church is located at 17 Quogue Street and was built in 1884. The unique shingle-style elements incorporate the architectural style of churches found in Europe, particularly Italy; Brittany, France; and Lucerne, Switzerland. No doubt the partners gained these influences when they studied architecture abroad in Europe at the

Beaux-Arts School. The church's eclectic exterior is modestly clad in shingles, presenting worshipers with an entirely new American church vernacular that only heightens expectations as one passes through the front door. The interior craftsmanship is highlighted by the original Tiffany stained glass windows that make this space incredibly uplifting.

Next, head into the village of Southampton, which is rich in houses of worship and spiritual architecture, representing a number of denominations. St. Andrew's Dune Church is located on Gin Lane in Southampton. This structure has stood facing the Atlantic Ocean, at the south side of Lake Agawam, since 1879. This iconic red clapboard church was one of the original life-saving stations. The structure was subsequently expanded to create what is now St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, commonly known as Dune Church. It has withstood the test of time, most



Barbara Lassen

First Presbyterian Church, Southampton

notably surviving the Hurricane of 1938. The highly detailed exterior is a beacon of strength against the backdrop of the ocean. The interior reminds one of the hull of a fine old ship with its fine exposed beams and crisp woodworking. Parts of the church were actually made of wood reclaimed from ships. The church has a number of original Tiffany windows that complement the ships' lanterns and plaques memorializing shipwrecks.

While in the Southampton Village, you will also see the First Presbyterian Church, located on the corner of Meetinghouse Lane and Main Street. The congregation was founded in 1640 and is considered by many to be the oldest Presbyterian congregation in America. The current church was built in 1843 and stands on the same site as previous, smaller churches built in the 1600s and 1700s. The two-story white interior has a magical quality and the acoustics in the building are second to none.

These houses of worship have stood the test of time, and are an integral part of the fabric of life on the East End.

Southampton is also home to two beautiful Catholic churches. The Basilica Parish of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, located on Hill Street, is a wonderful example of Gothic revival architecture. The church was built in 1907 to accommodate the influx of Irish Catholics, who served as summer domestic help, and was made of rejected marble blocks from the construction of the New York Public Library. The main altar pulpit is over 400 years old and was originally in a French monastery. In 2011, the Vatican designated Sacred Hearts as a minor basilica, one of only 70 Catholic churches with that designation at the time.

On a smaller scale is Our Lady of Poland Roman Catholic Church, located on Elm Street. This small country church opened for services on Christmas Day, 1918. The building was originally an old barn structure, and the bell tower ... (Cont'd on page 180)



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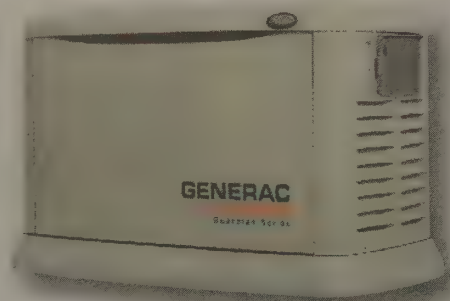
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The Basilica Parish Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, Southampton

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was added to form a church to serve the growing Polish community of the area. The church was recently renovated with my firm (John P. Laffey Architects) serving as project architects. It still has its original stained glass windows, woodwork and floors that have served the community for almost 100 years.

The last house of worship I would recommend everyone see is the Jewish Center of the Hamptons in East Hampton. This synagogue was designed by noted local architect Norman Jaffe in 1987 and is located in the village of East Hampton. Known as the "Gates of the Grove," the clearstory lighting and modern interior-detailing make this sacred space a true place of beauty and serenity.

The above mentioned houses of worship are but a fraction of total number of sacred spaces. The people who live in and come to the Hamptons are truly blessed to have the opportunity to worship in almost every community. These houses of worship have stood the test of time, and are an integral part of the fabric of life on the East End.

John P. Laffey is an architect based in Water Mill. For more information, visit johnlaffeyarchitects.com.

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THURSDAY, JULY 2

"COLIN QUINN'S THE NEW YORK STORY" AT BAY STREET THEATER

4 p.m. Public workshop presentation of new work directed by Jerry Seinfeld. \$20-\$40. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org. Read a story about another Bay Street show on page 162.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

5-8 p.m. Enjoy live jazz and wine by the bottle. Free admission. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

FRIDAY, JULY 3

RONA PFEIFFER TRUNK SHOW AT COPIOUS ROW

11 a.m.-6 p.m. Through 7/5. Pfeiffer will be on-hand to showcase her jewelry. Copious Row, 27 Washington Street, Sag Harbor. 631-808-3600 copiousrow.com

PORSCHE TEST-DRIVE

Noon. Through 7/5. Free test-drives of new Porsche vehicles. Register in advance, call for exact location. 631-204-2549 porscheofsouthampton.com

SOUNDS OF SUMMER AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

6 p.m. With Mambo Loco. \$10. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

DAVID CROSBY AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. The singer-songwriter, author and social activist performs. \$96 and up. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

OUTDOOR FILM AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER: "AMERICAN GRAFFITI"

8:30 p.m. Free. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL: "SLEEPER"

8:45 p.m. Films start at dark, come early for musical prelude. Bring chairs, blankets and picnics. Free. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306 silasmarder.com

SATURDAY, JULY 4

HAPPY INDEPENDENCE DAY!

HAMPTON BAYS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 9/5. 165 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 11/21. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

FLANDERS FARM FRESH YOUTH FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/17. 655 Flanders Road, Flanders.

ST. LUKE'S SUMMER FAMILY FAIR

10 a.m.-2 p.m. For families and kids of all ages. Games, prizes, circus clown, food, auctions, vintage clothing and more. St. Luke's Summer Family Fair, 18 James Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-0990 stlukeseasthampton.org

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-899-4661 myrml.org

ROBYN LEA SIGNING AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

11 a.m. The author signs and talks about her book *Dinner with Jackson Pollock: Recipes, Art & Nature*. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

4th OF JULY ARF BBQ & OPEN HOUSE

11 a.m.-2 p.m. Low-cost vaccines, microchipping, and adoptions. ARF Adoption Center, 91 Daniels Hole Road, Wainscott. 631-537-0400 arfhamptons.org

"FIVE PRESIDENTS" AT BAY STREET THEATER

8 p.m. Through 7/19. East coast premiere of the play by Rick Cleveland. Mark Clements directs. Call for pricing. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org. See review on page 162.

SUNDAY, JULY 5

HAMPTONS CYCLING CLUB GROUP RIDE

8 a.m. Weekly group ride for cyclists on the East End. First ride is complimentary. Wölffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. trainervanacker.com

STPS SPLIT ROCK RAMBLE

9 a.m. Moderately paced 4-mile hike. Meet on Old Sag Harbor Road and Watermill Towd Road, North Sea. 631-283-0071 southamptontrails.org

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sundays through 10/11. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

REGGAE SUNSET CRUISE

6 p.m. Sail through the sunset, arrive at a local live reggae performance. Call for price. Sea Escapes Sag Harbor, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-259-1033 seaescapessagharbor.com

FIRST ANNUAL JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL

7:30 p.m. Weekly through 8/30. A series of primarily archival films that celebrate and educate about the Jewish experience. Panel discussions explore films in greater depth. \$15 per film. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377 scc-arts.org

A SONDHEIM EVENING AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. An evening of songs by Stephen Sondheim performed by Broadway singers. \$40-\$75. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

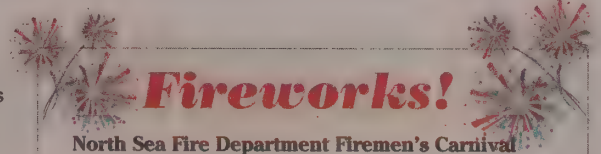
MIKE BIRBIGLIA AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. The actor/director/comedian performs. \$50-\$70. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

MONDAY, JULY 6

MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES ON THE GREAT LAWN

8 p.m. This week: *Footloose* (2011 remake). Free outdoor movies every week. Great Lawn, Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-702-1559 westhamptonchamber.org



North Sea Fire Department Firemen's Carnival

7/1, 7/3, 10 p.m. North Sea Firemen's Field, 118 Noyac Road, Southampton.

Riverhead Fireworks Presented by Riverhead BID

7/3, 9:15 p.m. Rain date 7/5. Grangebél Park, Peconic Avenue, Riverhead. 631-727-3200

Wading River

7/3, 10 p.m. 5164 Rte. 25A, Wading River. 631-727-3200

Stars Over Montauk

7/4, 9 p.m. Umbrella Beach, Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2428

Riverhead Raceway

7/4, 9 p.m. 1797 Old Country Road, Riverhead. 631-842-7223

Westhampton Country Club Fireworks

7/4, 9 p.m. Visible from the Great Lawn, Westhampton Beach.

Devon Yacht Club Fireworks

7/4, 9:15 p.m. Yacht club is private but fireworks are visible from elsewhere in Amagansett. 300 Abrahams Landing Road, Amagansett.

Sag Harbor Yacht Club's Annual Independence Day Celebration

7/4, 9:30 p.m. 27 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0567. Call for pricing.

Fireworks at Polo Grounds

7/4, 7/5, 10 p.m. 190 Moores Lane, Greenport. 631-477-1943

Jamesport Fire Department

7/11, 10 p.m. Main Road, Jamesport. 631-722-3817

Shelter Island's 58th Annual Celebration

7/11, after dark. Crescent Beach, Shelter Island. 631-749-5050

Great Bonac Fireworks Show

7/18, 9:20 p.m. Presented by Clamshell Foundation. Three Mile Harbor, Maidstone Park, Sammy's Beach.

Always call to confirm in case of inclement weather.

TUESDAY, JULY 7

WALKING GROUP AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

10 a.m. Free weekly meetup. John Jermain Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

WINE & CHEESE PAIRING AT DUCK WALK SOUTH

6:30 p.m. For ages 21 and up. Farm-to-table setting for a gourmet pairing of Duck Walk Wines and artisanal cheeses. \$34.95 general/\$24.95 for wine club members. Reservations required. Duck Walk Vineyards, 231 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-726-7555 duckwalk.com

SCREENING: "ABOUT ELLY" AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. Through 7/9. Screening of the film by Asghar Farhadi. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

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GUBBINS RUN CLUB

5 p.m. Weekly 3-5 mile runs. Informal and free. Gubbins Running Ahead, 86 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-329-7678 gubbinsrunningahead.com

CONCERTS IN THE PARK AT AGAWAM PARK

6:30 p.m. Featuring Danza Nova. Sponsored by Southampton Cultural Center. Agawam Park, 23 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-0247 scc-arts.org

THURSDAY, JULY 9



Halsey House Gala, July 11

ANNE SURCHIN AT ROGERS MANSION

Noon. Lecture: Was Southampton really the Hamptons first summer colony? Voluntary donation. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

LONG ISLAND FOOD TRUCK RODEO

3 p.m. Through 7/12. Featuring the best mobile cuisine and catering on Long Island. Donation. \$5 samplers. Southampton Elks Club, 605 County Road 39, Southampton. 516-978-0261 londislandfoodtruckrodeo.com

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

5-8 p.m. Enjoy live jazz and wine by the bottle. Free admission. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

BRIDGEHAMPTON ANTIQUES & DESIGN FAIR

6 p.m. Through 7/12. Wares from 25 dealers from all over the United States and Europe. \$5. Bridgehampton Community House, 2357 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. bridgeantiqfair@yahoo.com

ROCK CINEMA: "STOP MAKING SENSE" AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. Screening of the film by Jonathan Demme. \$12. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

FRIDAY, JULY 10

FRIDAYS AT FIVE AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY

5 p.m. Featuring Colson Whitehead. Weekly author discussions. \$20/\$80 five-ticket package. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

RESERVED FOR RONDEE AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. The NY-based band performs. \$25-\$70. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

"FIVE PRESIDENTS" AT BAY STREET THEATER

8 p.m. Through 7/19. East coast premiere of the play by Rick Cleveland. Mark Clements directs. Call for pricing. baystreet.org

PICK OF THE WEEK

ALL WEEKEND
Fireworks!
(See page 181)

Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org. See review on page 162.

OUTDOOR FILM AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER: "DIRTY DANCING"

8:30 p.m. Free. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL: "2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY"

8:45 p.m. Films start at dark, come early for musical prelude. Bring chairs, blankets and picnics. Free. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306 silasmarder.com

BENEFITS

GUILD HALL 2015 SEASON SPECTACULAR

7/3, 7 p.m. Celebrate the 4th of July weekend at Guild Hall with a performance by The Beach Boys. See the website for tickets and details. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

4th ANNUAL GIMME SHELTER ANIMAL RESCUE SUMMER BENEFIT

7/11, 5 p.m. Live music, cocktails, auction and more. \$200 in advance/\$225 at the door. Home of Ellen and Chuck Scarborough, Southampton. 631-903-9215 gimmeshelteranimalrescue.org

24th ANNUAL BAY STREET THEATER SUMMER GALA

7/11, 5:30 p.m. The annual Sag Harbor theater benefit. Featuring a concert reading of the first act of *The Prince of Egypt*, Stephen Schwartz's new musical. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818 baystreet.org

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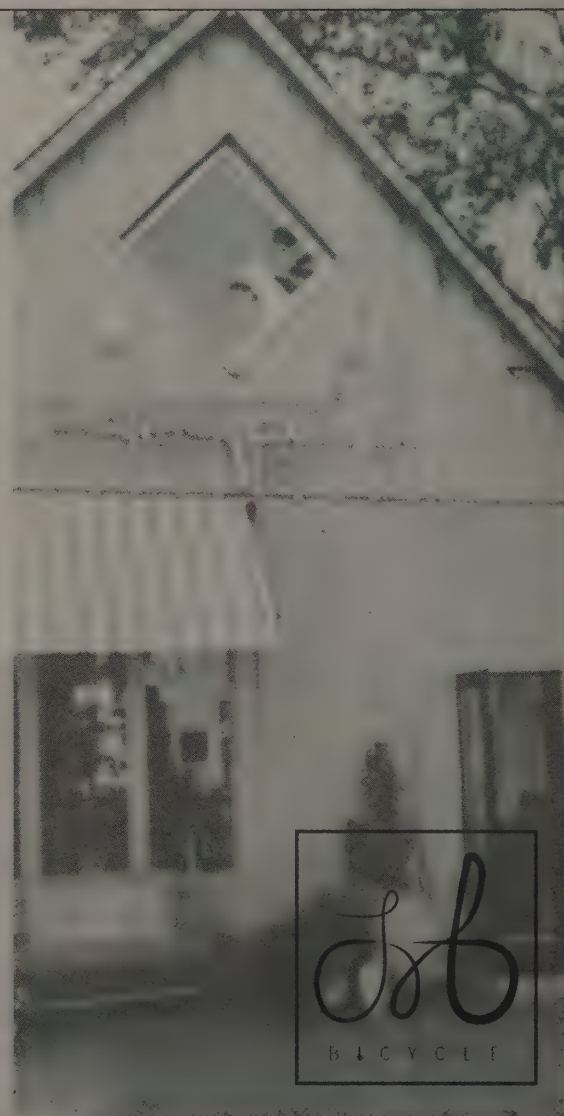
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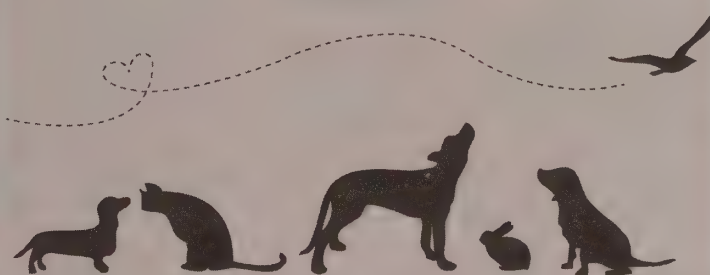




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NIGHTLIFE

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THURSDAY, JULY 2

LIVE MUSIC AT 668 THE GIG SHACK

7 p.m. 668 The Gig Shack, 782 Main Street, Montauk. 631-668-2727 668thegigshack.com

CITY OF THE SUN AT THE SURF LODGE

7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 thesurfllodge.com

JOAN OSBORNE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

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10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

FRIDAY, JULY 3

THE GROWLERS AT THE SURF LODGE

7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 thesurfllodge.com

LIVE MUSIC AT SWALLOW EAST

7:30 p.m. Featuring Dirty Organic. Swallow East Restaurant Montauk, 474 West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-655-3329 swalloweastrestaurant.com

MUSIC BY M.O.S. AT 1 OAK

8 p.m. Check website for reservations. 1 Oak, 125 Tuckahoe Lane, Southampton. 1oakhamptons.com

NANCY ATLAS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

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MAMARAZZI AT ZUM SCHNEIDER

9 p.m. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. 631-238-5963 zumschneider.com

HOT LAVA AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10:30 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

PICK OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, JULY 3

Nancy Atlas at the Talkhouse

(8 p.m. See below)

SATURDAY, JULY 4

HAPPY INDEPENDENCE DAY! SEE A LIST OF FIREWORKS DISPLAYS ON PAGE 181.

SUNSET SETS: 4th OF JULY AT NAVY BEACH

5 p.m. Featuring Nancy Atlas. Navy Beach, 16 Navy Road, Montauk. 631-668-6868 navybeach.com

LAZY POINT SATURDAYS AT CIAO

6 p.m. Music, cocktails, DJs. Ciao by the Beach, 250 Fort Pond Road, Montauk. 631-483-5100 ciaobythebeach.com

REGGAE SUNSET CRUISE

6 p.m. Sail and arrive at a local live reggae performance. Call for pricing. Sea Escapes Sag Harbor, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-259-1033 seaescapessagharbor.com

CHROMEO DJ SET AT THE SURF LODGE

7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 thesurfllodge.com

REALM AT ZUM SCHNEIDER

9 p.m. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. 631-238-5963 zumschneider.com

MUSIC AND DANCING AT ELECTRIC EEL

10 p.m. The Electric Eel at Ruschmeyer's, 161 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2877

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ST. JUDE'S HOPE IN THE HAMPTONS

7/11. 6 p.m. Inaugural benefit to support St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Cocktails, farm fresh fare, auctions, entertainment and more. \$250 and over. Private residence, Water Mill. stjude.org/hopeinthehamptons

FAMILY SERVICE LEAGUE SUMMER GALA

7/11. Hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, dinner, dancing and designer auction. Westhampton Beach Bath and Tennis Club, 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1954, ext. 249 fsl-li.org

HALSEY HOUSE GALA

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MIDSUMMER PARTY AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

7/11. This annual event brings together almost 1,000 artists, philanthropists, business leaders and other guests in support of the Parrish. Dinner tickets start at \$1,500; After Ten tickets, price TBA. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

THE MANE EVENT 2015

7/17, 7 p.m. Poker event. Food, bar, live music, silent auction to benefit The Sanctuary, Baiting Hollow Farm Horse Rescue. \$50 and up. Grand prize \$10,000 seat at the 2016 World Series of Poker. Jewel Restaurant, 400 Broad Hollow Road, Melville. 631-369-0100 bhffhorserescue.com/poker

DAN'S TASTE OF SUMMER

7/17, 8 p.m. GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda Meat Purveyors. Eight New York City chefs face off against eight Hamptons chefs in this tasting event; 7/18, 7:30 p.m. Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company. The ultimate food and wine event! Both held at Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. For tickets and more info, danstasteofsummer.com

UNCONDITIONAL LOVE DINNER DANCE

7/18, 6:30 p.m. 6th Annual Unconditional Love Dinner Dance benefiting the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. Hosted by Jonathan McCann, President, and Jean Shafiroff, Chairperson. Gin Lane, Southampton. southamptonanimalshelter.com

CHEFS & CHAMPAGNE

7/25, 6 p.m. Annual tasting party by the James Beard Foundation. Guest of Honor Carla Hall will attend. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 jamesbeard.org. This event will sell out.

PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM SUMMER BENEFIT

7/31, 6 p.m. Food, live music and more. Perlman Music Program, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island. Call for tickets and more. 212-877-5045 perlmanmusicprogram.org

KIDS' CALENDAR

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THURSDAY, JULY 2

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP REGISTRATION

Weekly camp sessions through 9/4. Packages, daily admission and sibling discounts available; call for pricing. Water Mill Community Club, 36 Nowedonah Avenue, Water Mill. hamptonsbaseballcamp.com

RHYME TIME AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY

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5 p.m. Fridays through Labor Day. For young kids and their families. Celebrate Shabbat with upbeat songs, stories and dance. Windmill Beach, Sag Harbor. Rain location Temple Adas Israel. 631-725-0904 templeadasisrael.org

SATURDAY, JULY 4

HAPPY INDEPENDENCE DAY! SEE OUR FIREWORKS DISPLAYS LISTINGS ON PAGE 181

ST. LUKE'S SUMMER FAMILY FAIR

10 a.m.-2 p.m. For families and kids of all ages. Games, prizes, circus clown, food, auctions, vintage clothing and more. St. Luke's Summer Family Fair, 18 James Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-0990 stlukeseasthampton.org

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-899-4661 myrml.org

SHARK ANATOMY & DISSECTION AT SOFO

10:30 a.m. For kids 3-12. Kids will dissect Spiny Dogfish and learn to identify its characteristic body parts. \$20 materials fee; \$7 per adult/\$5 per child 3-12/free 2 and under. Fees include admission to museum. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

4th OF JULY ARF BBQ & OPEN HOUSE

11 a.m.-2 p.m. Low-cost vaccines, microchipping, and adoptions. ARF Adoption Center, 91 Daniels Hole Road, Wainscott. 631-537-0400 arfhamptons.org

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, JULY 4

Family Fair at St. Luke's
(10 a.m.-2 p.m. See below)

SUNDAY, JULY 5

WEEKEND KIDS CLUB AT HAMPTON KIDS

9 a.m. Drop kids off from 9 a.m.-noon for bounce house, arts and crafts, fun group activities and more. \$30-\$40. Hampton Kids, 175 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. 631-537-4614 hamptonkids.org

LEGO CLUB AT CREE

10 a.m. Kids can construct works of art using the thousands of Lego at the museum. \$10 general/free for members (includes museum admission). Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cree.org

MONDAY, JULY 6

LIBRARY STARS STORY TIME

2:15 p.m. Books on a theme, sing a song and do a project. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

MADOODLES ART WORKSHOPS IN THE GARDEN

3:30 p.m. This week: Robert Dash Acrylic Landscape Painting. Karyn Mannix will lead hands-on workshops in the garden for kids 5-9 years old. \$25. Madoo Conservancy, 618 Sagg Main Street, Sagaponack. 631-537-8200 madoo.org

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KIDS' CALENDAR

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NURSERY NATION AT BLOCKSPOT

9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays/Thursdays. For ages 2-4. \$25 per class. Blockspot at Southampton Youth Services, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-353-3737 blockspotlearning.com

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LIGALY YOUTH GROUP AT HAMPTONS LGBT CENTER

5-7 p.m. Ages 13-21. Youth group for gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender/questioning youth. Informal discussion,

games and more. The Hamptons LGBT Center, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4950 lgbtnetwork.org

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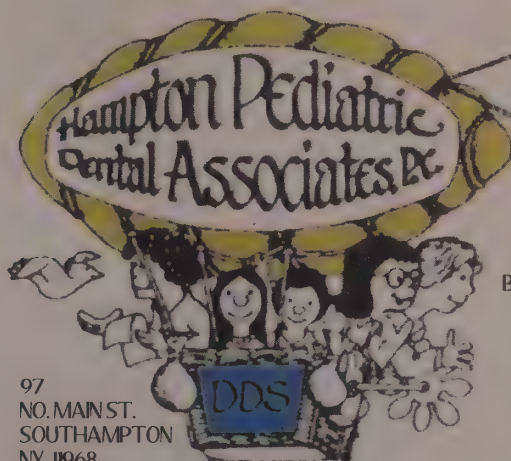
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Chatting with Chef and Author Sarabeth Levine

BY STACY DERMONT

Sarabeth Levine is an old friend to *Dan's Papers*. She's been bringing her great smile, her delicious cookies and her handsome husband and business partner Bill to the annual Dan's Taste of Two Forks since it started in 2012. The Levines' empire of Sarabeth's restaurants now spans the globe, with the latest incarnation opening in Dubai in February. When not globetrotting or working at her New York bakery, jam factory or restaurants, Sarabeth spends time with Bill and family in their Water Mill home. Her latest cookbook will be released in October.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer this year?

I love seeing everybody, getting reacquainted with all of the chefs and...the tasting!

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?

I'm so lucky and grateful that everything is here for us. Savoring that connection chef-to-chef makes me feel a part of them.

What is one food that everyone should try at least once in life:

Uni. I liked it. It tasted like green roe.

What is the best pairing of food and Long Island wine?

Lobster and Wölffer rosé—I love their rosé, it goes with everything!

If you were to eat at a Sarabeth's as a guest, what would you order?

The potato waffle at our Tribeca location or the velvety cream of tomato soup

What drew you to the East End?

It's paradise—a place where I can relax. I love the people who live here. The farms and produce are so accessible. You have food, the ocean beaches, four seasons, everything. What more could you ask for?

What special features does your Hamptons home kitchen boast?

Amazing sunlight—the layout is great—so simple—I love that I can see 360°. It's very open—I can be part of the action when I'm cooking.

What's in your refrigerator right now?

A little jar of your homemade jam that I'm still nursing; a bottle of maple syrup; French sheep feta from Citarella; olives; nice cheeses—Gruyère and a Parmigiano-Reggiano for grating; clarified butter; mayonnaise; ketchup; (Continued on page 192)



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Harlow East's Chef Jordan Andino Dishes

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Harlow East, an outpost of New York City-based Harlow, has opened for its second summer on Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. Featuring fresh seafood and inventive American dishes, the restaurant serves breakfast, brunch, lunch and dinner, overlooking the picturesque boats as they enter and exit the harbor. Chef Jordan Andino will be at the helm of Harlow's table at Dan's Taste of Two Forks on Saturday, July 18. Here, he discusses working on the East End, the necessity of trying lobster, and the bounty of local ingredients.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer this year?

This summer, Dan's Taste of Summer will be a great platform to re-launch Harlow East as a premier waterside restaurant in the Hamptons. With all the great attendees and press that the event garners, we are looking forward to showcasing our restaurant and the new menu!

What is one food or dish that everyone should try at least once in life?

The one dish that everybody should try is most definitely lobster. It's succulent, sweet, buttery (depending on how you cook it) and just unforgettable in taste and texture!

What is the best pairing of food and Long Island wine?

Oysters and Bedell Cellars Sparkling Rosé

If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?

As a guest, I'd definitely try the kale and quinoa

salad, because of its health benefits and amazing blend of ingredients and simplicity. For my entrée, the lobster linguine is the best blend of spice, value and flavor you can get!

Describe the adrenaline rush of working in a Hamptons kitchen.

Working in a Hamptons kitchen is a great experience, but it's definitely a trying and busy place! With all the important guests that come in and the expectations of the world's elite, we know that we have to be on our A-game at all times. The adrenaline of the kitchen is matched only by our willingness to please all of our guests.

What drew you to work on the East End?

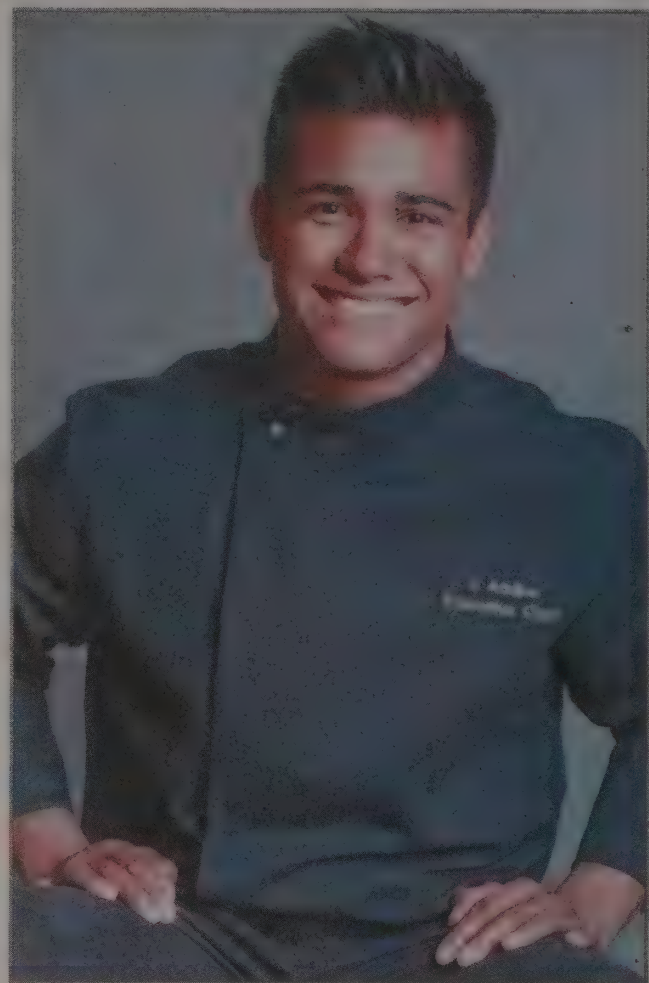
The Hamptons is one of the most sought-after places to be in during the summer months, and working here is a dream come true! Really, at the end of the day, no matter how difficult or busy, all you have to do is look around and just realize, "you know what... it's still the Hamptons."

If we looked inside your refrigerator right now, what would we find?

In my fridge right now are the bare essentials and nothing that you would expect a fine-dining chef to have: frozen pizza rolls, milk (for cereal) and blueberries.

Favorite East End-inspired meal?

Our very own Long Island lobster roll on a fried rice bun!



Chef Jordan Andino

Courtesy Harlow East

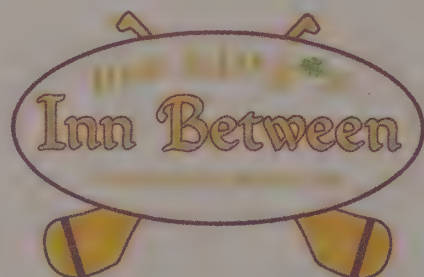
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Dan's TASTE OF SUMMER

If you had two forks in your hands right now, what would you like to stick them in?

An Australian rack of lamb covered with a berry chutney and panko, cooked to a perfect medium

What is your favorite local ingredient?

Local micro greens are a great way to finish the plate and put the final touch on already amazing-looking food.

When you hear the word "local," what comes to mind?

If I hear "local," I immediately think of the island itself and the bountiful ingredients it provides.

Where do you find inspiration, inside and outside the kitchen?

Inspiration is found all around and especially in the minds of other chefs in the area.

If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you'd bring?

Bottle of rosé, charcuterie, fine cheese

A great meal always begins with...

Amazing friends and company.

Food that defines summer on the East End:

The food that most defines the summer on the East End would have to be fish and seafood! Who doesn't think of seafood and the Hamptons in the same breath?

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda Meat Purveyors on Friday, July 17, and continues on Saturday, July 18, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company, both at Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, rounds out the trio of events on August 22 in Cutchogue. For more information on all three events, including tickets and VIP packages, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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Sarabeth *(Continued from page 188)*



A look at Sarabeth's delectable offerings at past Dan's Taste of Two Forks events

organic milk; English muffins; garlic; lemons; water. No veggies or bread—I buy them all fresh

The perfect drink for a summer night:

A Virgin Mary with pickles

Food that defines summer on the East End:

The corn and the Sungold cherry tomatoes

If you had two forks in your hands right now, what would you like to stick them into?

My own beautiful gravlax, a farm-fresh, ripe tomato with Maldon salt and a drizzle of olive oil.

When you hear the phrase "local," what comes to mind?

Fish with a squeeze of Meyer lemon—the abundance of it all!

What is your favorite local ingredient?

The potatoes are great—the little fingerlings and the Yukon Golds.

Where do you find inspiration, inside and outside the kitchen?

I'm inspired by beautiful things. A beautiful dish can inspire me to make a pie. I'm also inspired by things that I like to eat. I enjoy the individuality of different flavors. I enjoy each component. I never have a plan in the morning for dinner—I shop for the best, fresh.

If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you'd bring?

Good potato chips, cold cherries in season, cream cheese and orange marmalade sandwiches on sour dough bread

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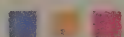
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Chef Marfoggia Gives a Taste of Tutto il Giorno

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Foods that define summer on the East End? "Local tomatoes, lobster, sea bass, rosé wine, peaches and corn," says Maurizio Marfoggia, the managing partner and executive chef of Tutto il Giorno, which has two outposts in the Hamptons (Sag Harbor and Southampton) and one in New York City. Marfoggia will bring his specialty Italian flavors to Dan's Taste of Two Forks on Saturday, July 18. Here, he offers up his thoughts on the culinary culture of the East End:

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Two Forks this year?

It's a good event to share a glass of wine with my chef friends and customers in a very fun Hamptons setting.

What is one dish that everyone should try at least once in life?

My 94-year-old grandmother's Risotto Milanese with a hint of saffron, finished with bone marrow

What is the best pairing of food and local beer? Local wine?

Steamers pair best with beer. Linguine Vongole pairs best with wine from Channing Daughters, particularly the Tocai Friulano

If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?

The burrata, simple spaghetti with tomato sauce, and the special fish of the day

What drew you to work on the East End?

I wanted to get out of the city. My wife was expecting our third child and we thought it would be a beautiful place to live and raise our children, as well as a great place to work.

If we looked inside your refrigerator right now, what would we find?

Zucchini, burrata, homemade pesto and three bottles of Fallegro wine

Perfect drink for a summer night:

Tutto's Bicietta cocktail. It's the perfect mix of Apérol and white wine, topped off with soda and [it] has a beautiful color that mimics summertime.

If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you'd bring?

Wine, wine and more wine!

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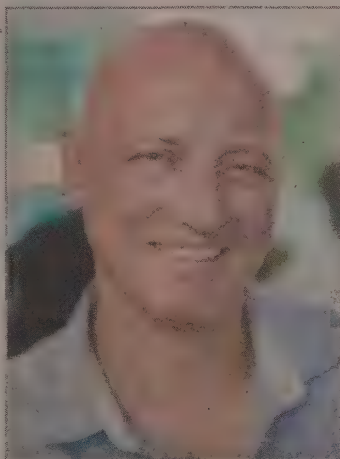
Local tomatoes, lobster, sea bass, rosé wine, peaches and corn

If you had two forks in your hands right now, what would you like to stick them in?

Something nice and juicy!

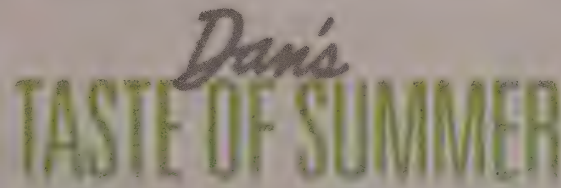
What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?

That I live here and I am able to take my motorcycle to the beach, as well as to shop for local ingredients.



Maurizio Marfoggia

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What is your favorite local ingredient?

Tomatoes, zucchini blossoms, and corn

Favorite East End-inspired meal?

Lobster rolls in Montauk with a martini

Where do you find inspiration?

Inside the kitchen I find inspiration in talking with my team, discussing recipes and ingredients. Outside the kitchen I find inspiration on my motorcycle when I go farm hopping on the North Fork.

A great meal always begins with...

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Chef Colette Connor Grills for Team Hamptons

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Eight Hamptons chefs will compete against their counterparts from New York City on Friday, July 17 at the annual Dan's GrillHampton, presented by Pat LaFrieda Meat Purveyors, in the ultimate grilling showdown. Bringing the heat for Team Hamptons will be Colette Connor of the Inn Spot on the Bay. After the thrilling evening, Connor will return for Dan's Taste of Two Forks, presented by Farrell Building Company, on Saturday, July 18. Here, she discusses the East End culinary culture.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer this year?

The creative synergy of all those culinary minds in one place!

One food or dish that everyone should try at least once in life:

A simple bowl of white beans with shaved fresh truffles and just pressed olive oil and sea salt.

What is the best pairing of food and Long Island beer? Long Island wine?

Southampton Publick House Imperial Porter with brownie ice cream; Osprey's Dominion riesling with shrimp coconut curry. It really works with spice.

If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?

The house-made chocolate fettuccine (no sugar) tossed with sautéed shiitake mushrooms, caramelized shallots with chipped toasted hazelnuts.

Describe working in a Hamptons kitchen.

The rushing adrenaline to make everything perfect while we fulfill all the special orders. It is the Hamptons after all!

What's in your refrigerator right now?

Fresh fennel, arugula, cocoa nibs, eggs from our own chickens and pecorino Romano

The perfect drink for a summer night:

Splendor in the Grass—a buffalo grass martini with a blue stuffed olive

Food that defines summer on the East End:

White corn, lobster and our delicious calamari

If you had two forks in your hands right now, what would you like to stick them in?

A chèvre stuffed peppadew; Pecan smoked lamb au jus with brown rice pilaf and tomato confit

Favorite East End-inspired meal?

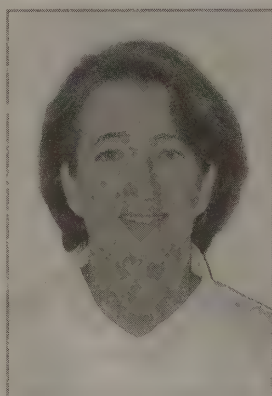
Lightly seared Peconic Bay scallops with brown butter, local sea salt and fresh herbs from my garden

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?

Our access to such great local ingredients, and a clientele willing to try new ways of eating them

When you hear the phrase "local," what comes to mind?

Fresh seafood and great organic produce



Chef Colette Connor

Courtesy Inn Spot on the Bay

Dan's TASTE OF SUMMER

Where do you find inspiration?

Everywhere and anything, especially when I travel. I hit all the local street markets and ask the little old ladies how they cook the various ingredients that are for sale. They love to show how they do it and it helps me think outside the box.

If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you'd bring?

Our house-made black truffle potato chips; lobster and corn quiche; organic watermelon from the Good Ground community garden

A great meal always begins with...

Foodie friends willing to try anything! 🍴

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Chef Gabe Thompson Brings the Heat from NYC

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Chef Gabe Thompson of L'Apicio will be a part of the contingent of New York City chefs heading east for Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda Meat Purveyors, the ultimate grilling showdown on Friday, July 17. Eight chefs from New York grill off against eight chefs from the Hamptons, with attendees voting on their favorite tastes. Here, Thompson talks about the event, and what it means to eat local:

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's GrillHampton this year?
I like getting out of the city every once in a while and it's super nice out there.

Why will Team NYC win GrillHampton?



Chef Gabe Thompson

I don't know who is going to win, but I hope team New York shows well!

How are you preparing for the competition?
I try not to stress these kind of things too much. I'm just trying to come up with a dish at this point.

What is one thing everyone should try to cook on the grill at least once?
Lettuce. I love grilled lettuce in a salad.

What's the most unusual thing you've ever cooked on the grill?
I'm not sure if I have ever grilled anything unusual. I'm pretty normal.

Perfect drink for a summer night:
Aperol and soda.

Why is the grill the ultimate summer accessory?
Because you can cook so much on the grill, and I love to spend as much time as I can outside in the summer.

What is the best pairing of food and Long Island beer? Long Island wine?
I guess it depends on the style of wine or beer. Most beer is good with fattier foods because the carbonation helps cut through the fat.

If we looked inside your refrigerator right now, what would we find?
Some milk. Some eggs. I think we have like 2 or 3 Sixpoint beers in there. We just moved so there isn't much in there.

Food that defines summer on the East End:
I don't really know. I think I have been out there like two times. Both for work.

If you had two forks in your hands right now, what would you like to stick them in?
Some summer fruit. I'm dying for some summer fruit right now.



What is your favorite local ingredient?
Berries, stone fruit and corn.

When you hear the phrase "local," what comes to mind?
Working with farmers. Knowing where your food comes from. Freshness.

Where do you find inspiration, inside and outside the kitchen?
The market. Katherine. My chefs. Other restaurants I eat at.

If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you'd bring?
Watermelon, potato salad, corn on the cob.

A great meal always begins with...
Family and friends.

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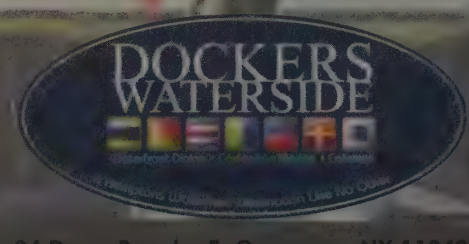
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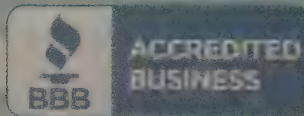
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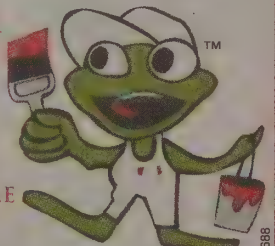
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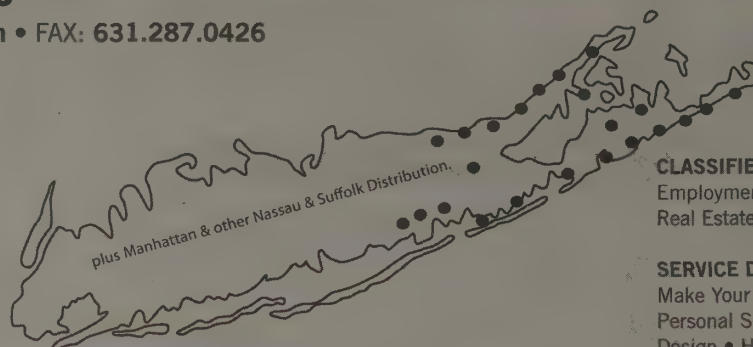
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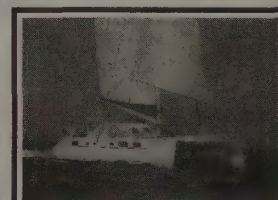
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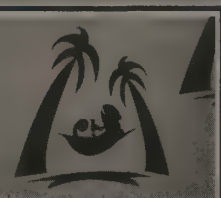
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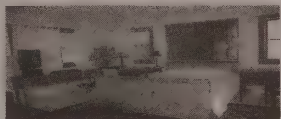
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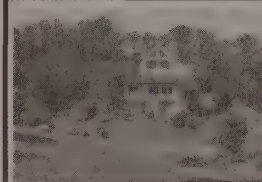
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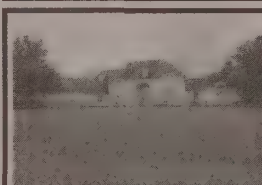
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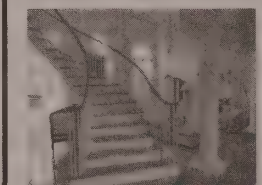
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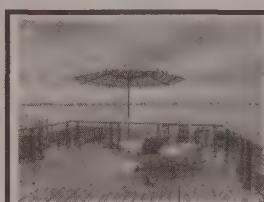
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From Warhol to Madonna, A-List stars have loved vacationing in the Hamptons for decades. What better place to escape the white lights of Hollywood and the hustle of New York City than the beaches and vineyards of the East End? Real estate insiders gave us a few ideas of homes lived in celebrities over the years that are now on the market. We picked our Top 5 East End homes that have been touched by fame and survived to tell the tale.

EOTHEN

16 Cliff Drive/8 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk \$85,000,000

Back in 1971, pop artist Andy Warhol purchased a less-than-grand 5.7-acre estate—once owned by the Church family who famously made their fortune from Arm & Hammer baking soda products—for \$225,000. He filled the home with his rock star friends like Mick Jagger and Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones as well as luminaries like Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Elizabeth Taylor. In 2007, Mickey Drexler, CEO of J. Crew, purchased the property, now called Eothen, for \$27 million and began extensive renovations under the watchful eye of architect Thierry Despont. Back on the market this month, the compound includes the nearby 24-acre equestrian property, with the best views on The End, features six cottages, two restored barns with 29 stalls, and four acres that can be converted from pasture to a swimming pool and tennis area. *Call Paul Brennan, Douglas Elliman Real Estate, 631-537-4144.*

KARDASHIAN KOMPOUND

317 Noyac Road, Southampton \$14,950,000

"It is indeed a fabulous location," says Danielle Lise Desrochers, Douglas Elliman Real Estate, of the Hamptons home rented by sisters Khloe and Kourtney Kardashian last summer while filming *Kourtney & Khloe Take The Hamptons*. "Having a gunite heated pool on the water, an 85' dock and a house with all rooms with a water view and a memorable sunset make this property unique." It's currently rented for the summer season but available for the fall. This two-acre property is ideal for boaters—the dock can accommodate up to three boats. Five bedrooms, six bathrooms, sprawling lawns and more in a traditional Hamptons Gambrel design. *Call Danielle Lise Desrochers, Douglas Elliman Real Estate, 631-537-5900.*

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Gardiners Bay Drive, Shelter Island \$3,650,000

Theater buffs would give a standing ovation for this unique property designed for Bernard Jacobs, former head of the Shubert Organization, in 1970 by noted architect Norman Jaffe. The modern waterfront home where Michael Bennett co-choreographed the 1976 Tony winner *A Chorus Line* enjoys over 100' of bulkhead and a private dock on Gardiner's Bay with stunning views of Long Beach Point and the "Bug Lighthouse." The open floor plan with high soaring ceilings and double fireplace features a bedroom wing and entertaining spaces connected by a glass breezeway, as well as a master suite complete with fireplace and sitting room on the second floor. *Call Melina Wein, M. Wein Realty Inc., 631-749-0999.*

GOAL!

52 Prospect Street, Southampton \$2,999,000

Former Rangers hockey player turned *Vogue*

intern Sean Avery, Estee Lauder and *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit model Hilary Rhoda have gone from catwalks and ice rinks to design catalogs and fabric swatches. This property is one of four the NHL vet is developing in Southampton Village. The four-bedroom, four-bathroom traditional house is a gem at 2,800 square feet, each inch designed and decorated by Avery. The South of the Highway property boasts a heated swimming pool and covered wraparound porch. *Call Aaron Kaufman, Town & Country Real Estate, 631-283-5800.*

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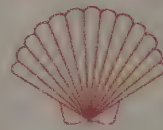
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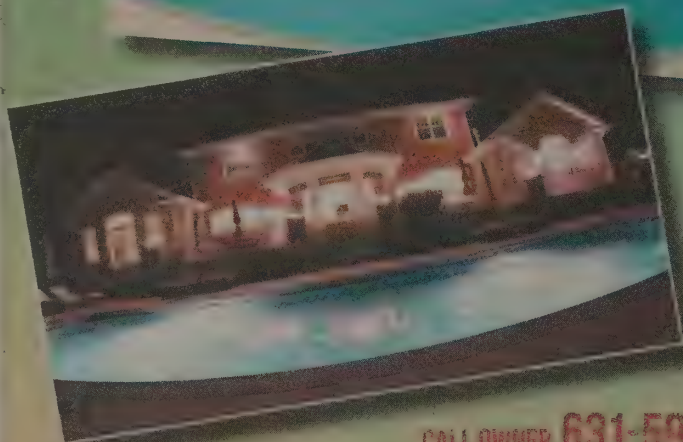
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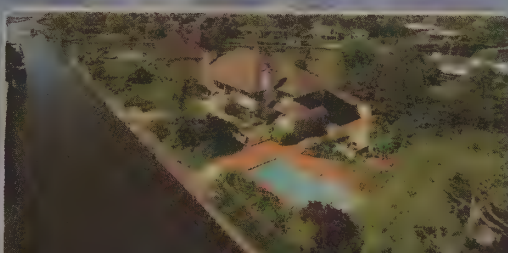
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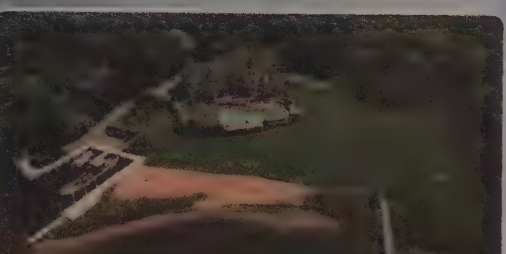
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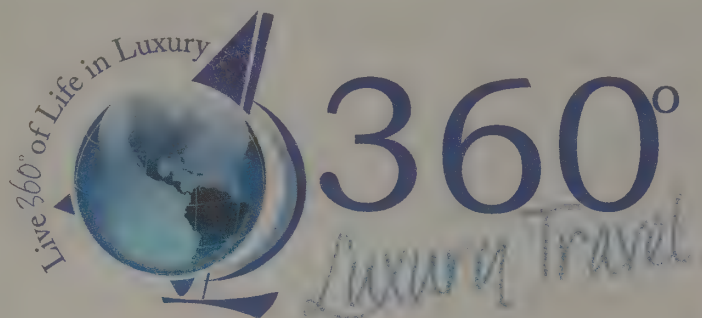
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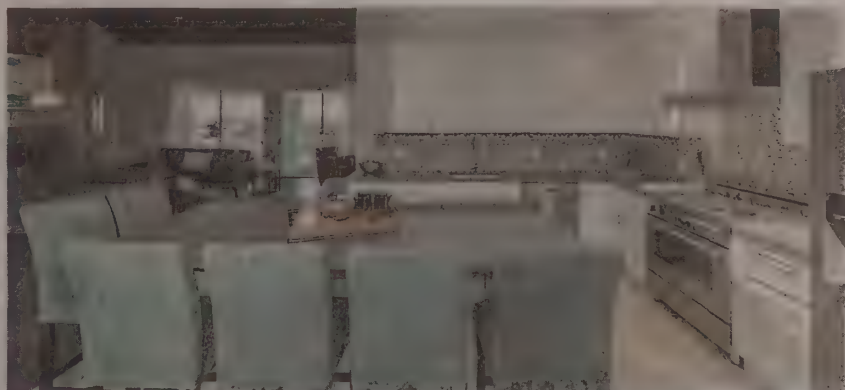


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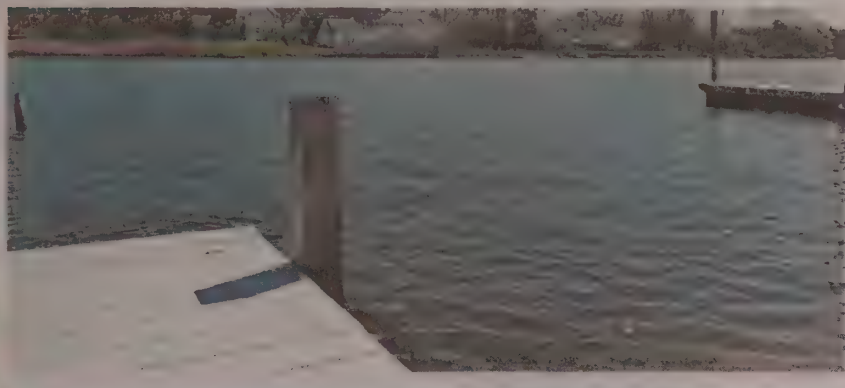
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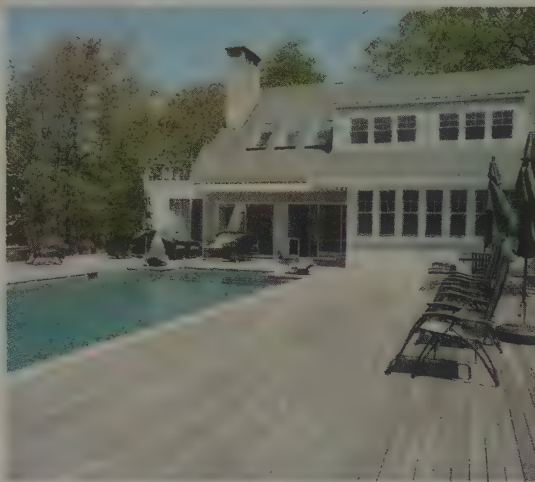
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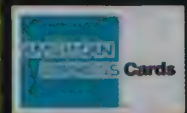
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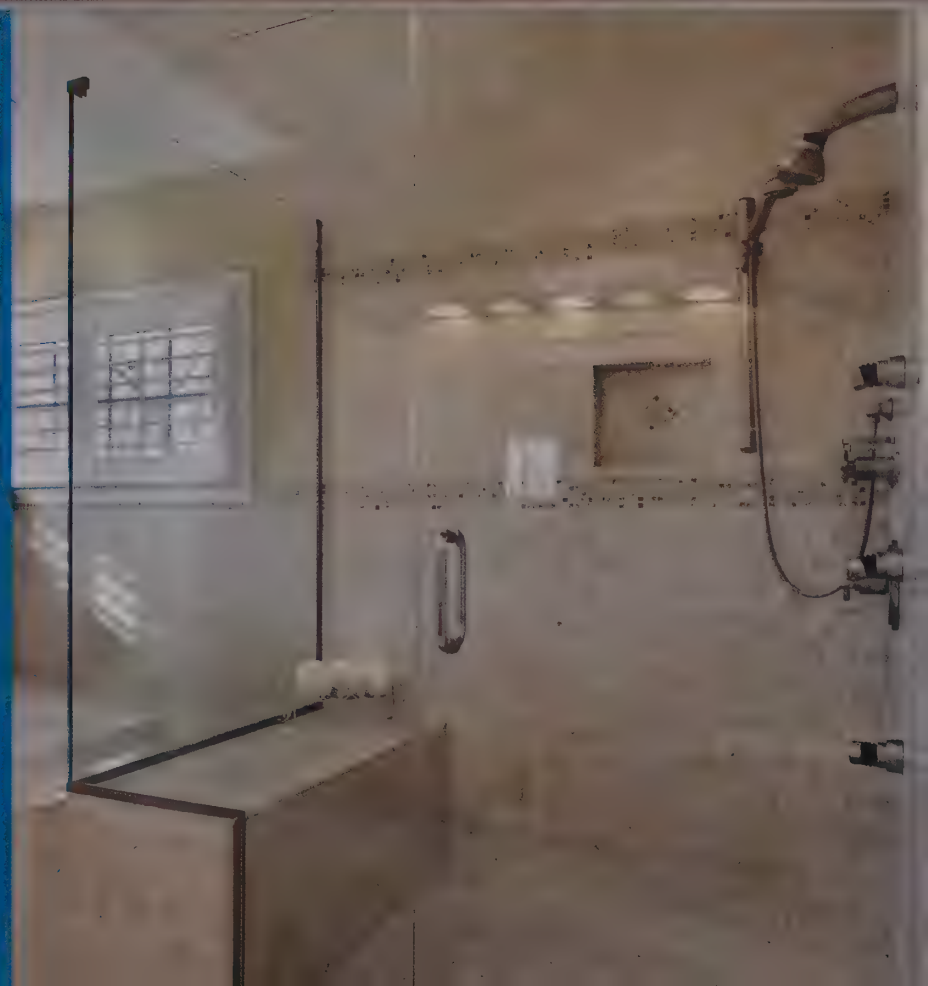
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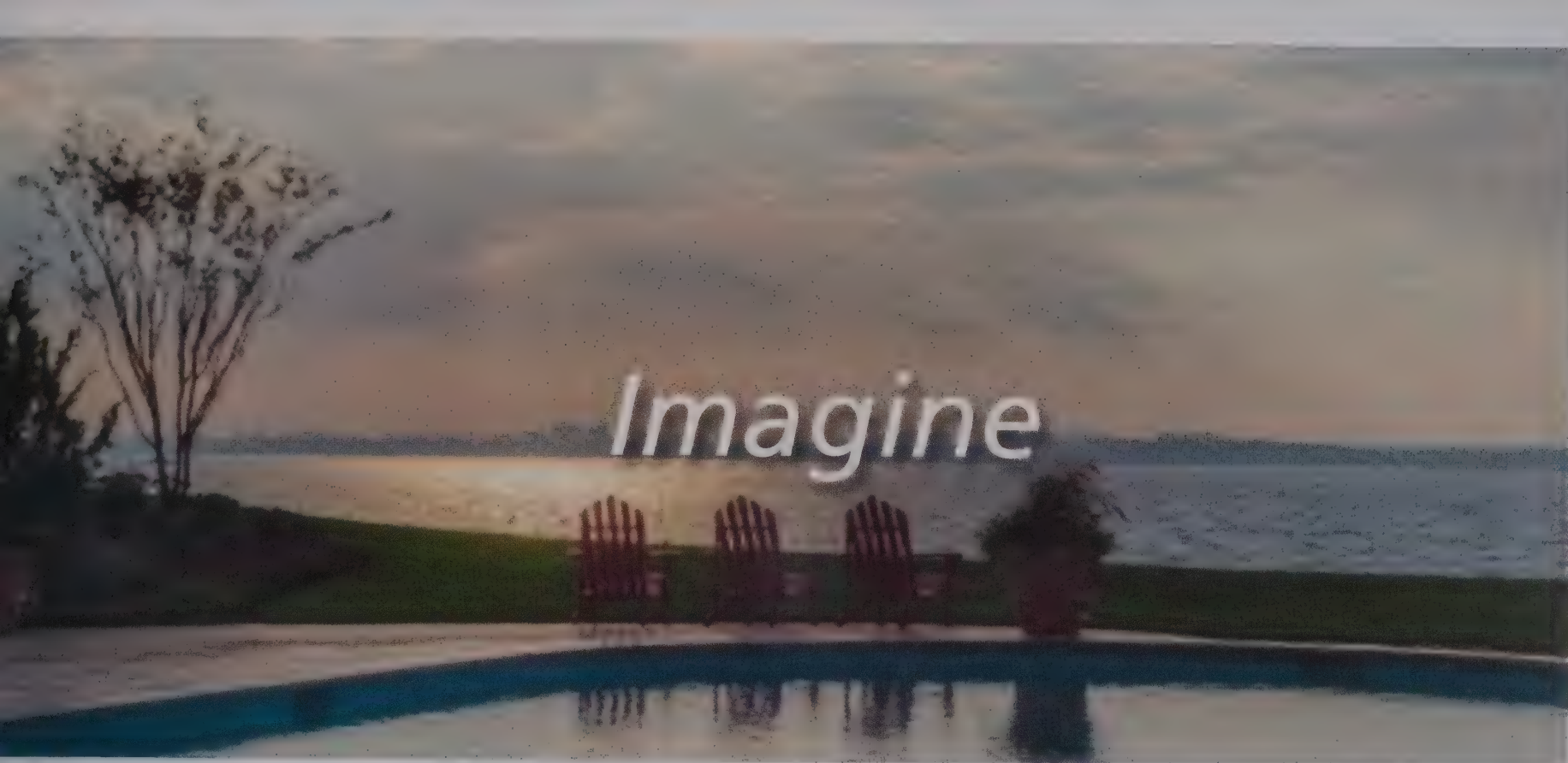
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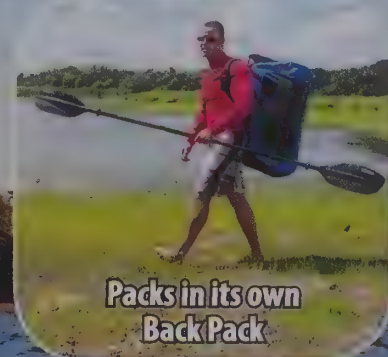


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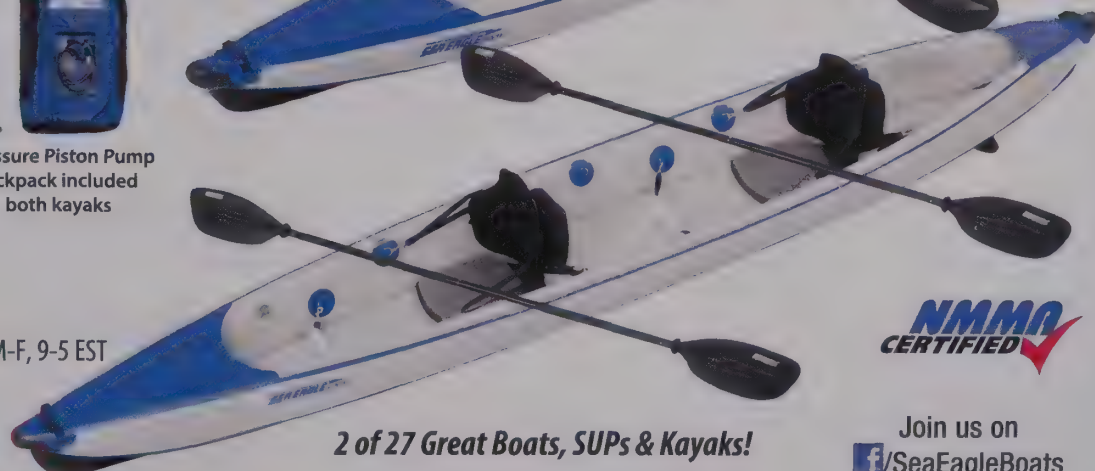
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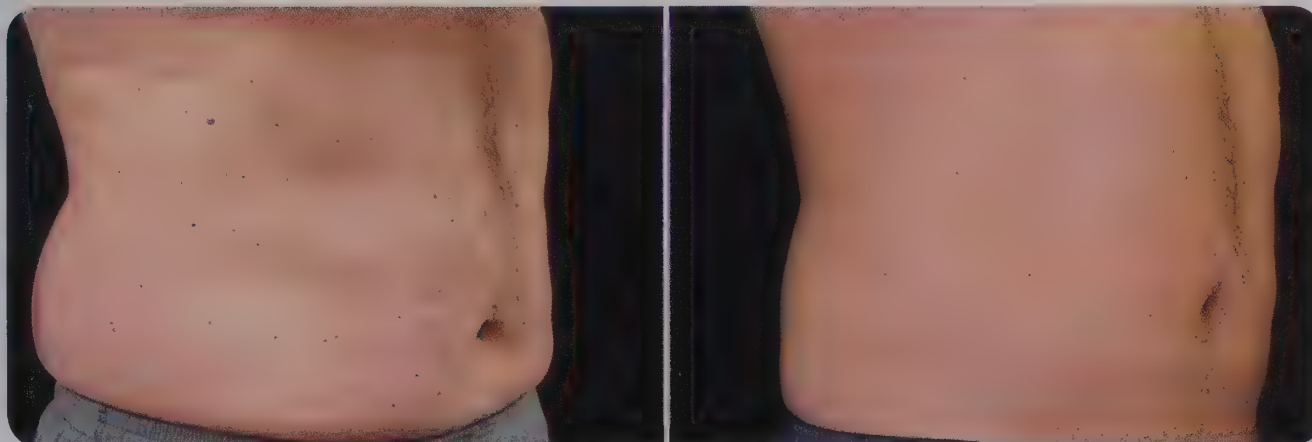
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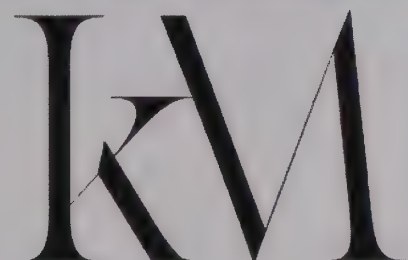
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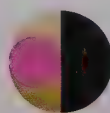
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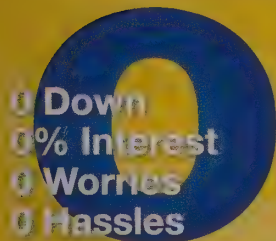
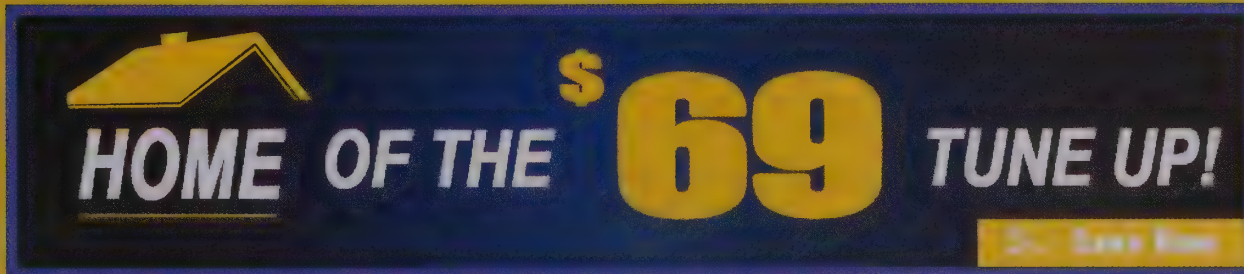


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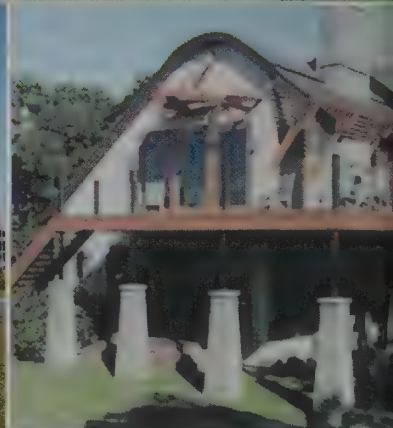
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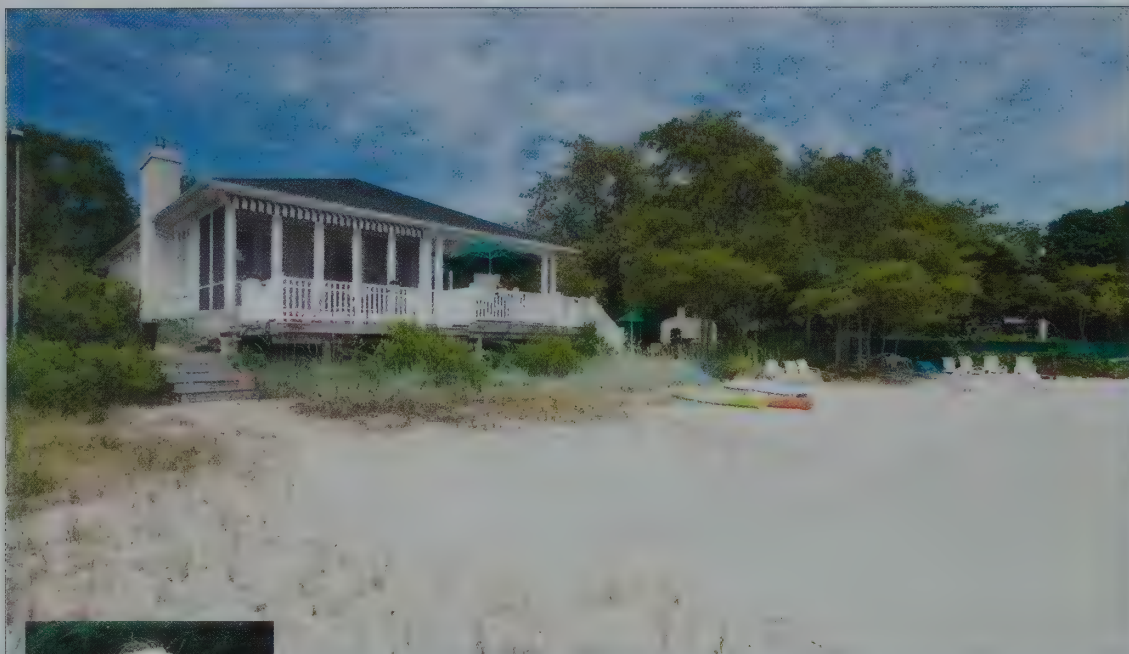
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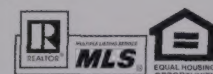
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